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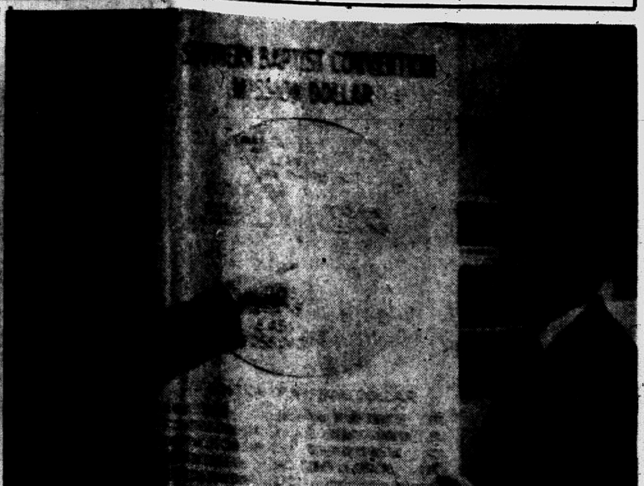
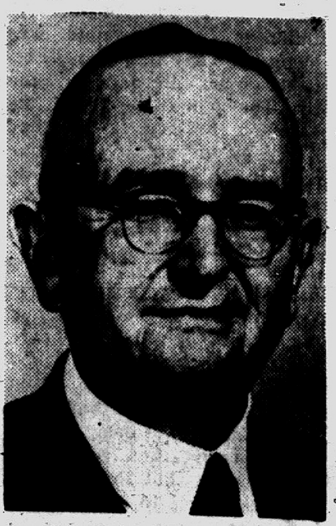
LOCAL BAPTIST CHURCH LEADERS from the entire area were present Monday night of this week for the first of a series of Baptist World Missions Conference held at First Church, Starkville. Several leaders look over a copy of the program. From left: Rev. Joe Underwood, Richmond, Va.; Rev. D. C. Applegate, host pastor; Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary; Bob Tayler, Starkville, song leader, and Dr. Loyd Corder, Atlanta.



REV. L. GORDON SANSING, Associate Executive Secretary, shows some of figures on pastor Rev. Bob Calvert, pastor of Shuqualak Church. The pastor was one of several used at the conference showing how Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program money is divided and spent.

Roland Leavell Dies At 71



Dr. Roland Q. Leavell

CHATTANOOGA — Dr. Roland Quinche Leavell died at 4:30 Tuesday morning in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was 71.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 P.M. Thursday in the chapel which was named in his honor at New Orleans Seminary. Dr. Leavell served as president of the seminary for 12 years, 1946-58 and on his retirement was named prsident-emeritus.

Officiating at the services will be Dr. Dick Hall, Decatur, Ga., Dr. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, Miss., Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president of New Orleans Seminary. Interment will be at Oxford, Miss., the home of the Leavell family.

Shortly after Dr. Leavell became president of New Orleans Seminary in 1946, he negotiated with real estate dealers in the buying of 75 choice acres on Gentilly Boulevard for a new seminary campus. He was able to buy the property for Southern Baptists for a quarter of a million dollars, with Cooperative Program capital funds, special designations and bequests.

Wrote Several Books

Dr. Leavell wrote in "The Sheer Joy of Living" that loved ones would eventually take his weary old bones to the family burying ground at Oxford, "but my heart is already buried under that chapel in the heart of the campus of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary."

Dr. Leavell was born in Oxford, the eighth son of George Washington and Corra Berry Leavell. He was educated at

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5 Agencies Get Over $1 Million In 1962

NASHVILLE (BP) — Five Southern Baptist Convention agencies received more than $1 million during 1962.

Reports from Treasurer Porter Routh here indicate the SBC Foreign Mission Board received $19,053,302 and the Home Mission Board got $6,212,041. The total disbursed was $32.6 million.

Three convention theological seminaries — Southern, Southwestern and Midwestern — received slightly more than $1 million.

The Foreign Mission Board's total included $9,251,789 through the annual Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, conducted under sponsorship of Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the SBC.

It received $8,452,410 through the SBC financial plan, the Cooperative Program. The balance was in miscellaneous gifts.

Home Board $2,860,043

The Home Mission Board received $2,860,043 through another Woman's Missionary Union specially conducted fund - raising program, the Annie Armstrong Offering. The Cooperative Program supplied $3,127,156 and other designations furnished the rest of the total.

Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, largest of six SBC seminaries in enrolment, received $1,318,220 with only $8842 of that in designations.

Of the $1,026,340 disbursed to Southern Seminary, Louisville, the oldest of the six, $1,024,265 came through the Cooperative Program.

The newest SBC seminary, Midwestern at Kansas City, Mo., received $1,008,326, all but $1632 through the Cooperative Program.

Agencies receiving over $500,000, with the portion of it through the Cooperative Program indicated in parentheses, were:

New Orleans Seminary, $875,500 ($864,047); Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., $786,267 ($783,555); and Radio and Television Commission, Fort Worth, $687,290 ($681,623).

Those above $250,000, with the same information, were:

Golden Gate $437,493

Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., $437,934 (437,474) and Annuity Board, Dallas, $255,187 (250,000).

None of the other agencies exceeded $1000 in income through designations. Only total amounts received, nearly all through the Cooperative Program are reported below.

SBC budget fund, $200,514; Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, $188,479; Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Louisville, $160,258; American Seminary, Nashville, jointly operated by Negro Baptists, $113,492.

Southern Baptist Hospital, maintaining institutions in New Orleans and Jacksonville, Fla., $75,900; Education Commission, Nashville, $62,078; Public Affairs Committee, which helps operate the Baptist joint committee on public affairs in Washington, $60,091.

Historical Commission, Nashville, $44,569; Southern Baptist Foundation, Nashville, $40,560; and Christian Life Commission, Nashville, $37,362.

The Baptist World Alliance, with offices in Washington, received $70,000 through the SBC operating budget and $575 in designated gifts. To the Woman's Missionary Union, not supported by the convention proper, was passed along $344 in designated gifts.

ILLUSTRATION IS MADE TO ORDER AT HOLLY SPRINGS

The Sunday morning congregation of the First Church at Holly Springs will long remember the pastor's sermon on the second coming of Christ.

On a recent Sunday, Dr. Earl Kelly, the pastor, had just completed quoting, "For as the lightning cometh out of the east, and shineth even unto the west; so shall also the coming of the Son of Man be" (Matt. 24:29), when a large light globe hanging from the 25-foot ceiling came crashing to the floor and landed in front of the pulpit.

The preacher was not to be outdone. He pointed to the broken globe and said, "His coming will be just as sudden, as unexpected, and as devastating to the dreams that are not Christ-centered".

PROBABLY FIRST—

Soul-Winning Clinic Held At State Office

A personal soul-winning clinic was held at the Baptist Building last week, it has been revealed by Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary.

Believed to be the first such clinic to be held in a state Baptist building in the Southern Baptist Convention, the clinic was held in three sessions on Wednesday and Thursday.

Directing the clinic was Rev. Jack Stanton, Associate in the Department of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board, Dallas.

Attending the clinic were all the employees of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, both office and field workers.

"In keeping with the 1963 Baptist Jubilee Advance theme of World Missions, we hope the inspiration and enthusiasm we received to do 'God's main job,' will spread," declared Dr. Quarles.

Could Be Greatest Year

Continuing, he declared: "If such would happen in every Baptist building in Southern Baptist territory and if every field worker were "on fire" to win souls then World Missions year would truly be our greatest year.

"The personal soul-winning clinic served to stimulate and inspire each one of us. Each of us in the Baptist Building has resolved to do more witnessing.

"Several have informed their pastors that they are ready to give some free nights each month to definite soul-winning visitation and desire assignments.

"Jack Stanton did a most commendable job in leading us. We are greatful to him and the Department of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board who made his coming possible."

Churches Are Urged

Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary, has urged all churches to hold a clinic for all staff members.

Such clinics, along with the clinic at the Baptist Building, and the emphasis to be received at the State Evangelistic Conference, would be a tremendous force in getting World Missions Year off to a good start.

"This year's evangelism goal of 22,700 could then become a reality."

Leland Pastor Is Speaker For N. O. Graduation

NEW ORLEANS — Some 60 students at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary are candidates for degrees in the mid - winter commencement. The ceremonies are set for Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the [illegible]

The pastor of First Baptist Church, Leland, Miss., R. W. James Richardson, will be commencement speaker. Before going to the Leland church, Richardson served as pastor at Calvary Baptist Church, West Point, Miss. He was graduated from New Orleans Seminary in 1953.

In the graduating class there are 29 candidates for the basic theological degree, bachelor of divinity. Eleven students are eligible for the master of religious education degree.

The Mississippi candidates are:

Brookhaven — S. B. Mason, Jr., MRE; Columbia — Jerry Allen Johnston, MRE; Ellisville—Kenneth Irvin Sumrall, MRE; Greenville — Taylor M. Ballard, BD; Taylorsville—Joseph Alexander McCain, BD; Corinth—James Kendrick Pierce, Jr., BD; Jackson—Frank Beeman, BD; Jackson—Douglas Palmer, BD, MRE; Meridian—James B. McElroy, BCM; Picayune—Wayne A. Stockstill, BD; Randolph — Jimmy A. Hipp, BD; Tupelo—Harry Vernon Couch, BD; Vicksburg — Fred W. Guilbert, BD.

Baptist Men's Day Jan. 27

Baptist Men's Day—an entirely new name and a new date—will be observed by Mississippi and Southern Baptist churches Sunday, Jan. 27.

Baptist Men's Day will replace Layman's Day, previously held each year in November, according to Rev. Elmer Howell, Brotherhood Secretary.

Baptist Men's Day is a special time Southern Baptists have set aside each year to honor the men of the church and to remind themselves that all men — pastors and laymen — are called to specific ministries.

The purpose of Baptist Men's Day is to give recognition to men for the service they have rendered and to challenge them to give more of themselves to effective Christian living and usefulness.

Mr. Howell suggested several ways in which the men of the church could be used on Baptist Men's Day:

A men's breakfast, followed by visitation of absentees, those in need and those who are unsaved.

Participation by the men in the various services of the day, including special music, testimonies and messages.

Baptist Men's Day will be sponsored by the Baptist Brotherhood. In churches without Brotherhoods the pastor may appoint a special committee of men to help him plan for the observance.

Study Course Book Added

NASHVILLE — Listed in Southern Baptists' Church Study Course for use with beginner children is a new book from Convention Press, "God's Care in Autumn and Winter."

Author of the book is Mrs. Polly Hargis Dillard of Louisville. The book is a guide for workers who want to provide good learning experiences for four and five-year-olds whose parents participate in a church study course. The book is available through Baptist book stores.

BETHANY PRESS TO PRINT ELLIOTT BOOK

ST. LOUIS (BP) — Bethany Press here announced it has bought paperback rights to "The Message of Genesis," controversial book written by Ralph H. Elliott.

The book will come out in February, the first in a line of 26 paperbacks from Bethany Press, publishing arm of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

Both Elliott, still serving as interim pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Kansas City, Mo., and Bethany Director D. K. Wolfe said corrections of spelling and typographical errors will be the only changes from the first edition.

Wolfe added that Bethany Press is renting the type from Broadmasn Press of the Southern Baptist Convention, which first issued the book. Broadman, operated by the SBC Sunday School Board, sold out the first printing of about 5,000 copies and didn't reprint because of the controversy.

Book Attacked

Doctrinal conservatives attacked the book for its alleged liberal viewpoint on the first book of the Bible. Elliott, at first defended by trustees of Midwestern Baptist Seminary, Kansas City, eventually lost his teaching position at the SBC school when he declined not to withhold it from a second publication.

Wolfe claimed 2000 back orders for "The Message of Genesis." This included a group from Baptist booksellers and one from the Saturday Evening Post, he said. Bethany Press will print 5000 copies, selling at $1.75 each.

Under terms of the contract with Bethany, Elliott retains the copyright, but Bethany Press has paperback rights in the United States, Canada and Australia, according to Wolfe.

"We have been looking for a good title for our Abbott line of paperback books, a new line being introduced," Wolfe told Baptist Press. "One of our ministers in Kansas City, a friend of Dr. Elliott's called me to say that Elliott did not

(Continued on page 2)

God Selects A Woman To Lead Revival

By Mrs. Rosalee Mills Appleby
(Second article of a series)

In the fulness of time! Leslie T. Lyall relates the condition in China during the TWENTIES by asking this question: "How ready really was the Church to face the fiery trials which reached a climax in 1926 and were to continue with the outbreak of war with Japan in 1937 and the Communist victory in 1949? It must be confessed that the decade of popularity and secularism, while contributing to the growth of the Church quantitively, had not produced in quality the stuff of which the 1900 martyrs were made. (Boxer Revolution) There was too much lip profession. Liberal theology had weakened doctrinal convictions. Consequently, lower moral standards and worldliness had invaded the Church. The greatest sins were not uncommon among church members. Even among the leadership of the churches there were many who could not give a clear account of their relationship with Jesus Christ. They were spiritually blind men leading their equally blind followers. If the Church was not only to survive the fiery trials but remain triumphant in its witness for Christ, its greatest need was for a deep and convicting, regenerating, purifying and reviving work of the Holy Spirit. (Is this not true of America today?) This need finally gained general recognition in 1929, when the National Christian

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State Receipts Show Decline

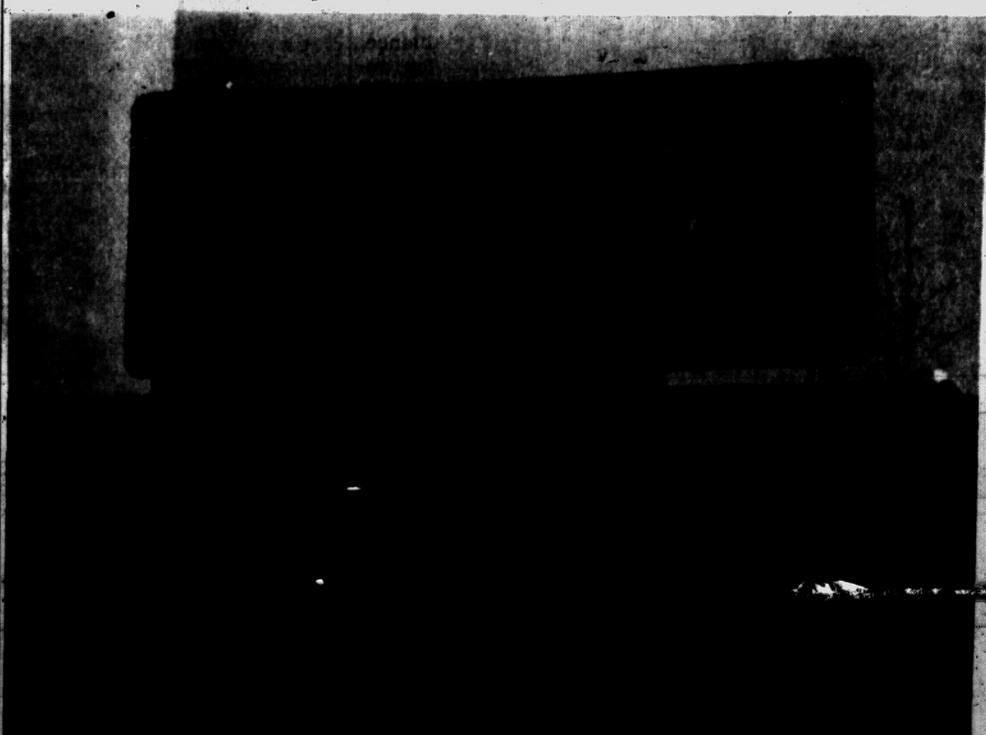
Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for December totaled $196,445.92, a decrease of $22,264.82 or 10.2% under the $218,710.64 given in December a year ago.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary - Treasurer, in releasing the figures, said that receipts for this Convention year, November 1 through Dec. 31, totaled $320,336.64.

This is a decrease of $53,748.63, or 14.4% under the $374,085.27 given the same period a year ago.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination.

Mississippi Baptists Believe In Signs



THE HIGHWAY SIGN located on Highway 80, near Vicksburg can be seen by motorists entering the state as well as those in the entire area.

By Anne Washburn McWilliams

Mississippi Baptists believe in signs. In this case, "believing in signs" means that it pays to advertise.

Signs in six strategic locations call public attention to "Mississippi Baptists — 476,395 Members in 1920 Churches."

These towering billboards have gone up beside Interstate 55 near the Tennessee line, Highway 78 near the Alabama line, Highway 11-80 near the Alabama line, Highway 90 near the Louisiana line, Highway 80 near the Louisiana line, and Highway 90 near the Alabama line.

Can Hardly Miss Signs

Motorists entering Mississippi can hardly miss the signs' message—"Sharing Christ With the Whole World," the letters outlined against the background picture of a world map and a church.

Why advertise thus? The church should advertise to keep abreast with the myriad publicity campaigns of modern times; to help deepen the church's influence in the com-

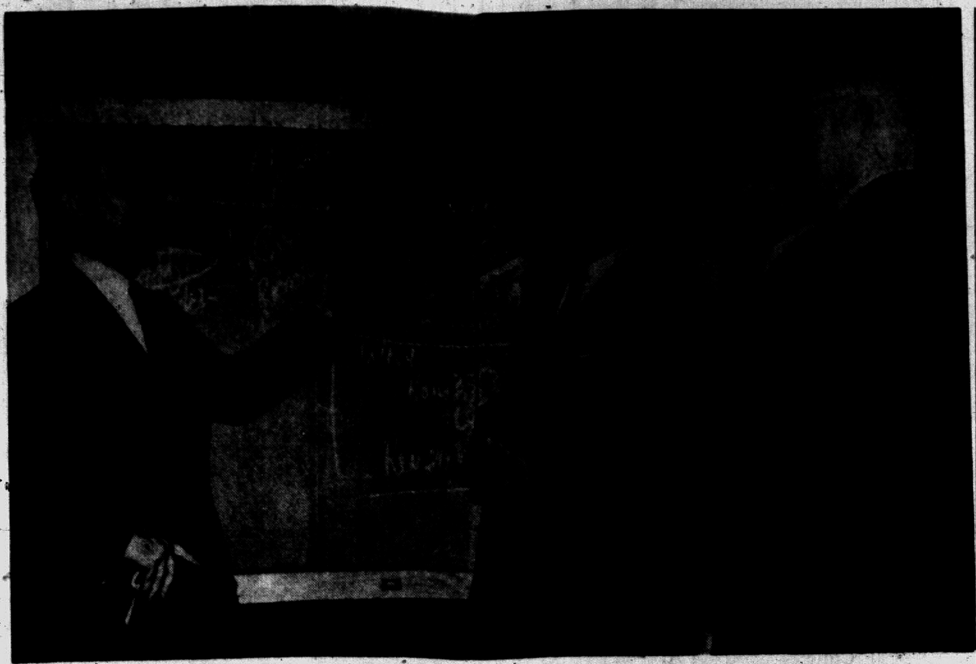
(Continued on page 2)

"Operation Lightning" Spreads Gospel In Cali, Colombia

"Operation Lightning," a monthly, door - to - door type campaign of evangelistic visitation in Cali, Colombia, was begun in early fall by the students of the International Baptist Theological Seminary, located in the city. So far they have given out more than 5,000 tracts and gathered a list of names and addresses for Baptist pastors to use in making follow-up visits.

The students meet once a month, pair off, receive street assignments in the section of the city to be visited that day, and then go from door to door to seek to win people to Christ (if no one is home, they stick a tract under the door). There has been opposition from Roman Catholics, but the students have been able to defend their beliefs and remain in control of the situation. One priest has invited a group to his home to discuss the Bible and share ideas.

"These international students are concerned about the lost in the city of Cali, this country, their respective countries, and the entire world," says Mrs. Donald L. Orr, Southern Baptist missionary who teaches in the seminary, "and they are doing something about it." The campaign was planned spontaneously by the students, she says, and now they are so encouraged by the prospects and success that they are thinking of visiting more than once a month.



REV. JACK STANTON, Associate in Department of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board, Dallas, points to blackboard illustration he used in soul-winning clinic at Baptist Building, as leaders look on. From left. Mr. Stanton; Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary; Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary, and Dr. Joe T. Odle, Editor of the Baptist Record.

God Selects . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Council agreed to sponsor the "Five Year Forward Movement." (Compare to NEW LIFE MOVEMENT today) Its slogan was: "Lord, revive Thy Church, beginning with me!". It is encouraging to faith to see how God worked in revival at just the right moment in the history of a nation and a Church; and at the right time had His chosen instruments ready for use."

The chosen one to put foundation stones for the great Architect's reviving work was a frail Norwegian woman, called Marie Monsen, who died a few weeks ago with the age of 84 years.

Answer Hastened

Marie tells in her book, THE AWAKENING; how a minister hastened her answer to God's call by reminding her of Jonah. This prophet heard God's call to Nineveh but ran in another direction. "At first he was allowed to go his own way, but God did not go with him on his self-chosen path. Dont be a Jonah!

For three days this message haunted her heart. Then Marie yielded all to the Savior. Every discouragement came to her [illegible] and a fall that left her unconscious for days. She was sent to Nanyang where the boxer had been violent and the hatred for foreigners was still rampant. Satan kept telling her: "This is throwing your life away, you might stay here and preach to these mud walls with as much result. What might you not have accomplished as a teacher at home in Norway?"

But Marie was sure God had called. Her heart was hungry. The Chinese helper taught her valuable lessons especially on deliberate reliance on the promises of God. This woman lived in the next room from Marie and only paper walls between them. The missionary said over and over as she heard the Chinese friend ask for impossible things humanly speaking: "That will never happen." But just THAT did happen.

Marie was cured of her illness by obeying James 5:14. News came of the great Revival in Korea in 1907 that came because of the believing prayers of the missionaries. She longed to go and bring back the glowing coals to China. God spoke to her saying, "What you want through that journey you may receive here if you pray." For over twenty years this quiet, unassuming woman pleaded with God for an Awakening in China.

Attended Conference

Marie attended the 1910 World Missionary Conference in Edinburgh. The climax came when a missionary related the wonderful working of God in Korea. Every heart was thinking: "Oh, if this would come to our field!" At the close of his powerful testimony a well known missionary from China said: "We can never expect to see in China what you have experienced in Korea, we have to do with a very different people there." Marie's heart protested strongly and it was difficult for her not to cry out: "If it can't happen in China, we haven't the same God as the missionaries in Korea."

God prepared the instrument He had chosen in various ways. Perhaps all that Marie endured was a part of the preparation. Yet there were crisis experiences which stood out. She relates the following that brought assurance of God's leading her into a special service connected with the Awakening.

"Whether it was a vision or a dream or a half - waking state is not clear. It was at night. I was standing on a road, looking out over a dreary desert with a few dry reeds sticking up here and there. As I stood there on the pathway, I saw a figure kneeling in prayer over on the edge of the desert. I knew that figure was mine. While I stood watching it, the kneeling form was wholly covered with blood. Then, above the blood-swathed form, an indescribably beautiful cup became visible. An unseen hand poured something into the cup and out of it flowed "the glory of God." No other words can express it, indeed it cannot be described at all. This glory flowed down over the kneeling figure and on over the desert. In the end there was nothing else to be seen but this living, shimmering glory, moving, flowing on. Then it disappeared under an infinite carpet of rich green shoots, and finally the desert was transformed into a glorious garden with a wealth of flowering plants. From that moment it was a matter for definite prayer if this thing was to be, the Lord Himself would equip me for the task.

This prayer led to an intensive study of what the Bible says about the Holy Spirit. The passages referring to the Spirit were read over and over again. In the end I used to repeat them in my sleep and wake up doing so. A desert wanderer had reached the conclusion that there was an oasis and it had to be found. From the Bible I had discovered that there was an experience of the Spirit and that it must be possible to know when and where it had taken place.

Was Locked Inside

Near a Chinese New Year, Marie Monsen spent a day locked inside, giving herself to prayer for the resources of the Spirit. God showed her Gal. 3:13, 14. She understood that it would come by FAITH. When VICTORY came, she spent the rest of the night praising her SAVIOR.

There was a new confidence in prayer. She and another missionary believed and convented to pray on Mat. 18:19-20. Her whole reliance in prayer or speaking was based absolutely upon the Word. She depended on God to do what He promised. In the Bible classes great conviction of sin came because of her belief in John 16:8. New results followed. She saw for the first time the whole group convicted under her teaching. Never before had there been conversion of the heathen when he heard the gospel for the first time. Her words were energized and vitalized, causing the hearer to be "pricked in their hearts." Soul - winning became natural for the new Christians, impelled from within. There was great love for the lost.

Mrs. Abernathy told me how Marie Monsen wrestled with God when He made plain to her the METHOD she was to use. She was to preach hard on sin, then stand at the door and ask all who went out, "HAVE YOU BEEN BORN AGAIN?" There was to be no exception, not even ministers or missionaries. During the struggle, Marie reminded the Lord how polite the Chinese were and how offensive she would become asking preachers if they were born again.

She finally yielded. God won the battle. He was with her though, and each person not regenerated became exceedingly miserable under the scrutinizing eyes of Him who knows the utmost recesses of our hearts.

90 Workers Gathered

In a Danish Missionary Magazine, a worker reports: "Of the over ninety workers who had gathered, there were very few who had not had a personal meeting with Jesus and received salvation from Him." He continues: "There I saw what I have never seen before out here; souls being dealt with by the Spirit of God under deep conviction of sin. It was like the opening of flood-gates, when one after another began to confess their sins entirely regardless of who might be listening. I thank God for letting me see the Holy Spirit at work in the hearts of men and women."

The editor of this Danish Mission Magazine said, "Reports come in telling of the work of the Holy Spirit [illegible]tive longing hearts at the various stations. What is happening in China? Need we hesitate to use the Apostle Peter's words on the day of Pentecost: 'I will pour out of my Spirit upon all flesh.' Several of our missionaries have entered into a new experience have have yielded themselves more wholly to Christ and found new liberty and power in His service."

Marie Monsen held "BORN AGAIN" campaigns in the Baptist churches of the Province of Shantung when the workers and Christians humbled themselves to the point of accepting the method God demanded of her. It laid the foundation for an Awakening. No RE - VIVAL could have come to church members who were not ALIVE in the first place. The REVIVAL or AWAKENING followed her work of bringing the church members to LIFE in Christ. Many had been converted "to Christianity and not to Christ."

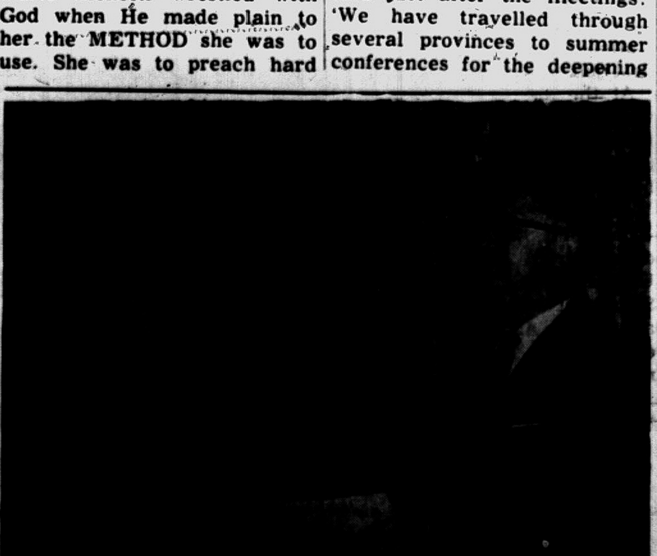
One of our Southern Baptist missionaries was asked the results of the Awakening in Honan where she worked. Her answer was: "Our churches in the province of Honan were revolutionized. Our Chinese pastor said just after the meetings: 'We have travelled through several provinces to summer conferences for the deepening of the spiritual life, and have come home with our ulcers of sin a little scratched on the surface, but this time we have the treatment that went to the root of the trouble."

Added Statement

She added a statement that I have heard in more or less the same words from most of the missionaries who went through this Revival: "In 1950 the superintendent of our work in Honan and Anhwei said, when persecution and torture had become the order of the day: 'We could never have been able to face the attack that came and the persecution, if the Lord had not sent us the revival of the years after 1930. Now, we are able to stand in the evil day. The foundation that was laid then stands sure."

"We add: Practically every Holy Spirit Revival was God's mercy to prepare for a crisis, for great suffering. Shall we not throughout 1963 cry unto God:

O LORD, REVIVE THY WORK IN THE MIDST OF THE YEARS, . . . IN WRATH REMEMBER MERCY.—(THE AWAKENING, Marie Monsen, China Inland Mission)



REV. T. R. McKIBBENS (left), pastor of First Church, Laurel personally presents to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive-Treasurer, the largest check for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering ever to be given by the church, $6,063.21. The offering, while church-wide in scope, was sponsored by the WMU, Mrs. Parshana Valentine, president.

Roland Leavell . . .

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] and Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Before coming to New Orleans as president of the seminary, Dr. Leavell was head of the Home Mission Board's Department of Evangelism, pastor of First Church, Gainesville, Ga., and First Church, Tampa, Fla.

He had served as overseas Young Men's Christian Association secretary during World War I and was pastor of First Church, Oxford, and First Church, Picayune, Miss.

First V-P of SBC

The 1961 Southern Baptist Convention meeting in St. Louis named Dr. Leavell first vice-president. He presided at several of the sessions at the San Francisco Convention.

Dr. Leavell wrote several books during his ministry, many on evangelism. His life-long desire was to write a book on the Gospel of Matthew. In the last two years of his life he was able to fulfill this wish by producing "Studies In Matthew — The King And The Kingdom" which is being used this month by Southern Baptist churches in their annual January Bible study. Dr. Leavell was in Chattanooga to help a pastor friend, Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, in the Bible study.

Dr. Leavell, who made his home in Jackson, Miss., in recent years married Lilian Forbes Yarborough of Hattiesburg, Miss., June 25, 1923. They had three daughters, Mrs. Wesley (Mary D) Bowman, Alexandria, La.; Mrs. W. M. (Lilian) Fountain, Jr., New Orleans; and Mrs. Carl (Dorothea) Hudson, Bunkie, La. Nine grandchildren and one brother, Clarence Stanley Leavell, Memphis, Tenn., also survive.

House of Bultman of New Orleans was to handle funeral arrangements. Pallbearers were drawn from the faculty and trustees of New Orleans Seminary. All faculty and trustees and members of the New Orleans Rotary Club have been designated honorary pall bearers.

A giant effort by Baptist laymen to share the gospel with the unsaved population of California, Oregon, and Washington in a special evangelistic campaign during 1964 has been disclosed by the Brotherhood Commission and the Home Mission Board.

Quarterly Review Surveys Baptist Student Work

NASHVILLE — The first quarter, 1963, issue of "The Quarterly Review," Sunday School Board publication, gives a survey of Southern Baptist progress in the area of student activities. The student Department of the Board is featured.

Editor J. P. Edmunds said, "we must not undersell the youth of today. They have greater capacities and greater potential than any previous generation but, they will carry a big part of us into their generation and into their world tomorrow."

The question "what are Southern Baptists doing to meet this challenge?" is asked. Edmunds says that this special issue of "The Quarterly Review" is an attempt to answer that question through a presentation of the purpose, the program, and the objectives of the Baptist Student Union.

Mississippi Baptists

(Continued from page 1)

munity; and to help get the unchurched element to thinking [illegible] Advertising is an ancient art. God used the rainbow to advertise His promise to Noah. The steeple, standing tall against the sky, is an advertisement for the church. Chimes advertise that church services are about to begin.

Jesus preached from a boat. This unusual pulpit no doubt helped to draw a crowd. Paul sang in prison—an advertisement of his salvation. Martin Luther nailed his "95 Theses" on a church door, a sign for all to see.

Many Methods

Successful methods of advertising have included picture postcards, parades, newspapers, street banners, skyrockets and red lights, pamphlets dropped from airplanes, brass bands, personal invitations, any many others.

Be it advertised by pamphlet, tract, radio, daily newspaper, state Baptist paper, magazine, or highway sign the business of Mississippi Baptists is "Sharing Christ with the Whole World."

Blazed abroad in three colors, the Christian message is painted on the six new signs, and is flashed to the people in the cars whizzing by. Many, who would say they were too busy to stop and read the Bible or to think about the church or to read a paper or to listen to the radio or to hear a sermon, are for a moment, at least, reminded of Mississippi Baptist churches and their message to the world.

Mississippi Baptists, Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary, believe in signs. Visible by day or night, their signs stand 24 x 11 feet, proclaiming the news, "Baptist churches are an important part of the Mississippi way of life, and their message of Christ is one they wish to share with the whole world."

Book Stores Offer Catalog in Spanish

NASHVILLE — E. Odell Crowe, manager of the Sunday Shool Board's retail advertising department, said that department has co-operated with the Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, to produce the first Baptist book store catalog in Spanish.

Crowe made the translations from the English and the publishing house printed the 32-page catalog.

A Layman's Witness

By. H. Barry Mitchell
Missionary to North Brazil

The elderly deacon had a list of 21 names, several with cross marks by them. He explained that the ones with cross marks were of people who had accepted Christ during the past year and were now candidates for baptism and church membership. They were ready to be examined by the church.

Others on the list were recent converts who were not yet ready to make public their professions of faith. And the last two were prisoners who had been converted through twice-a-month services at the local jail.

Such are the tangible results of one year's work.

A year ago in early December I attended the inauguration of the mission in Agua Preta, Brazil, where there was no Baptist witness. A house and small shop of a bakery that had gone out of business had been purchased with about $1,000 from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. The bakery salesroom made a good auditorium, and the house was occupied by the retired deacon who came from the sponsoring church in nearby Palmares to serve as evangelist for the mission.

There were no decisions for Christ during the inauguration, and I wondered at the time if we were doing the right thing in trying to open work in Agua Preta. But now, a year later, hearing the Testimonies of the new Christians won because of the old deacon's patient labor in spite of opposition from other religious groups has brought an unspeakable joy to my heart.

This humble deacon, Senhor Marcelino Costa Garcez, has won the respect of the people through his daily witness and his concern for helping those in need regardless of their religion. A practical nurse, he has given many injections, and the mission has helped people obtain needed medicine. Each time a group from the mission has gone to the jail for a service, they have carried lunches for the prisoners.

The sad thing is that Deacon Garcez is having to give up the work because of his health. His doctor has recommended that he move to a coastal town for a period of complete rest.

Who will take his place? Who will carry on the good work begun by this layman? We wish we knew. Please pray with us that the Lord will send someone to help.

Seminary Plans Music Workshop

NEW ORLEANS — A choral clinic, reading sessions for new anthems, lectures and recitals make up the bulk of the program for the Church Music Workshop set for New Orleans Seminary, Jan. 21-25.

Leading in the choral clinic sessions which are set for two periods each day will be Dupre Rhame, director of the Division of Fine Arts at Furman University.

Other leaders in the workshop include William Reynolds, editor of church music materials for the Sunday School Board; Jack Rowe, Assistant Professor of Music at Howard College; Clifford Holcomb, associational music specialist for the Sunday School Board, and faculty members at the seminary's school of church music.

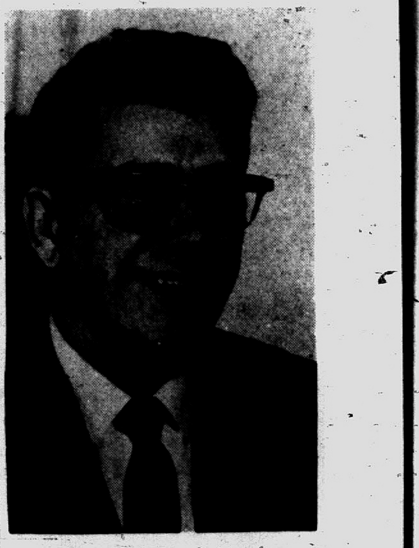
Musicians Invited

Church musicians are invited to attend the workshop, according to Dean Claude Rhea of the church music school. "We want to invite ministers of music to come to the workshop, but others interested in the music programs of churches are also encouraged to attend," he said. The registration fee is $15 for the entire week which include the music needed in the workshop sessions.

All participants in the workshop will give a music program in the seminary's Friday chapel service. In other activities, participants will study conducting, graded choirs, trends in hymnology, associational music programs and new anthems.

A highlight of the week will be dedication of the W. Plunkett Martin Music Library at the seminary. Before his death, Dr. Martin had served many years as professor and dean of the Church Music School.

"I am so lonesomeness," read the first sentence of a theme a Japanese student had asked me to check for English usage. He went on to say that in the midst of the crowd of Tokyo, on the streets with 10,000,000 other people, no matter where he went he felt lonely. He looked at me and asked, "Do you know what I mean?" I prayed as I answered: "Yes, I understand your meaning in English, but I don't know the feeling. You see, I'm never lonely." I told him how I really never feel alone for I have Jesus with me all the time. And as he looked amazed I told him I hoped he'd know what I meant, too, by taking Jesus as his Saviour. — Anne (Mrs. Charles L., Jr.) Martin, missionary to Japan



Rev. Clyde Gordon

Goes To Kentucky

Rev. Clyde Gordon, pastor of Raymond Church the past 5 years, has resigned to become pastor of First Church in Scottsville, Ky.

The Raymond Church has made considerable progress during his pastorate. A new educational building has been erected and the sanctuary has been redecorated.

The church parking area has been enlarged and hard-surfaced.

Mr. Gordon and family plan to move to Kentucky Jan 19. He was formerly pastor of First Church in Poplarville.

He is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary.

Bethany Press . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

have a publisher and asked would I like to look at it.

"I sent copies of the book to our regular readers' committee of advisors and a publication committee of Biblical scholars. Our directors notified me to go ahead if I thought the book was of sufficient quality and my publication committee told me to go ahead for this reason:

"They thought the book warranted being published because of the way it had been handled in the past. In other words, they felt no man ought to lose his job just because he had a book on the Bible published that did not happen to appeal to all of the constituents.

Fits Bethany Line

"In our opinion," the advisors said, "The book represents a moderately conservative and critical position. It is well written for the point of view and style. While it is not a major scholarly work we believe it will fit into the Bethany line without discredit.

"Among the Disciples, Methodists or Presbyterians the book would not have met strong opposition."

The back of the paperback edition will comment:

"The original publication of Professor Elliott's 'The Message of Genesis' was accompanied by controversy and misunderstanding. In making the book available to the reading public, the publishers are concerned that the author's opinion may be judged on the basis of first-hand rather than second-hand report.

"This book has been called conservative by many of our reader-advisors, but all have pointed out is has liberal overtones and without exception each has recommended that in the name of religious and academic freedom it be kept in print."

Oil Paintings In '64 Issues

NASHVILLE — The Sunday School Board has approved the use of certain "historical art" oil paintings depicting great moments in Baptist history. The paintings are scheduled to appear on covers of some of the board's periodicals in 1964.

"The Historical Commission Newsletter," Nov., 1962, issue, gives the story in full about these paintings.

PICTURED are the members of Blue Mountain College's Freshman Baptist Student Union Council, who have recently served in places of official duty, and who will assist the regular 1962-'63 B. S. U. Council during the session. They are, front row, left to right: Mary Lynn Brister, Memphis; Carol McCall, Memphis, President of the Council; Elizabeth Borders, Louisville, Ky.; and Kathy Jones, Kreole. Second row, left to right: Sondra Ellis, Fordyce, Fordyce, Ark.; Clara Sprayberry, Tremont; Temple Triplett, Newton; and Flo Snyder, McLean, Va. Third row, left to right: Lynda Laughlin, Memphis; Charlene Bell, Hindman, Ky.; and Vivian Todd, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Courts Redford

Dr. Eugene Hill

World Missions Conference Speakers

Dr. Courts Redford, (left above), Executive Secretary, Home Mission Board, and Dr. Eugene Hill, Secretary for Missionary Education and Promotion, will be the visiting speakers for the last four of the series of eight World Missions Conferences being held over the state.

Speaking at all eight conferences for State Missions will be Dr. Chester L. Quarles Executive Secretary, and Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary.

World Missions Theme

World Missions will be the theme at each conference, according to Mr. Sansing. All Baptist pastors and church officers and leaders as well as all associational officers and leaders are urged to attend the conference most convenient.

Each conference is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. and adjourn at 9 p.m.

The schedule for the last four conferences follows: Jan. 21—Crystal Springs, First; Jan. 22—Newton, First; Jan. 24—Gulfport, First; Jan 25—McComb, First.

Baptist Union Of Italy Now Autonomous Body

ROME (RNS)—Italian Baptist ministers have voted to make the Baptist Union of Italy a completely autonomous body, no longer dependent on the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The ministers have agreed to release the Foreign Mission Board, which has worked in Italy since 1870, from any further legal responsibility for the support of Baptist activities in the country.

The board will continue to send money for Baptist work in Italy but will not be legally involved with the work and will have no administrative responsibilities. There are currently 21 Southern Baptist missionaries in Italy.

Because of this new arrangement, Rev. Manfredi Ronchi, president of the Baptist Union, said the union will have to "show her maturity, assuming with faith and a sense of responsibility the task of coordinating all efforts of Italian Baptists in order to witness more effectively in our company."

Retired Baptist Minister Accepts Mission Post

DALLAS, Texas (RNS)—As a farm boy, Dr. Forrest C. Freezor, a prominent retired Baptist minister, wanted to go to China as a missionary. In mid - January, his wish will come true.

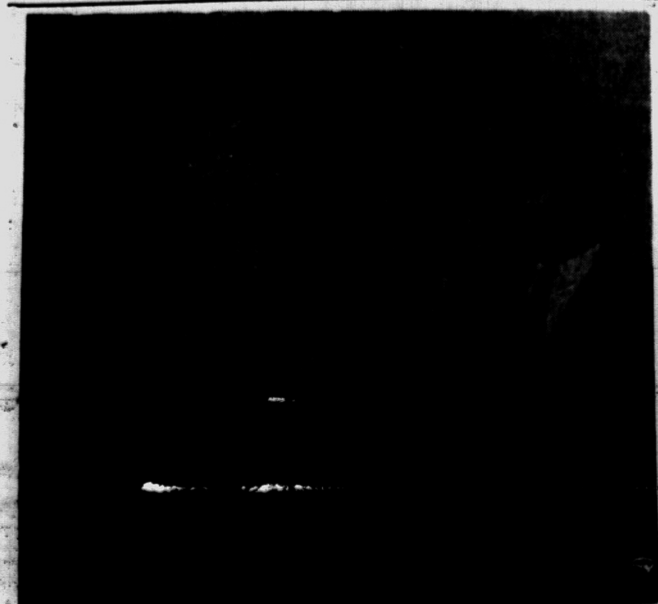
On Jan. 15 the 70-year-old Dallas preacher, a former executive secretary of the Texas Baptist Convention, will leave for a year of missionary work in Taiwan, home of Nationalist China, at a Baptist church there.

When he was growing up in North Carolina, Dr. Freezor said, he asked God to send him to the China mission fields. Instead, he became a preacher in the South.

"I realize now why my prayer wasn't answered back then," he mused recently. "The Lord knew how hard it would have been for me to learn the Chinese language."

Allen Accepts Texas Church

FORT WORTH, Tex.—(BP) J. P. Allen, pastor of the First Church of Alexandria, Va., has been called as pastor of Broadway Church, Fort Worth. Allen succeeds H. Guy Moore, who resigned to become president of William Jewell College (Baptist), Liberty, Mo.



BRYANT M. CUMMINGS, (right) State Sunday School Secretary, says good-bye to Joseph M. Haynes, associate in the Department, who left this week to become Director of Young People's Work in the Sunday School Department of the Sunday School Board in Nashville.

Dr. L. Lowrey Chosen "Mr. Blue Mountain College"

Members of the Senior Class of Blue Mountain College have just closed a "MR. BMC" Contest, in which they entered some of their favorite personalities, close friends, and relatives, by placing photos and personal date sheets by them in the corridor of the Administration Building. All students and members of the staff were invited to vote. Votes have just been counted by Misses Frankie Tester, President of the Senior Class, and Alice McCardle, chairman of the contest committee.

It was found that Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey, B.S., M.A., Mississippi College, and M.A. and Ph.D., Columbus University, President of Blue Mountain College from May, 1925, until June, 1960, known to thousands of Blue Mountain College alumnae and former students as their "College Dad," was the winner, and bears the title of "Mr. Blue Mountain College," by which he has already been known in reality for more than thirty-five years. He received a total of 1,635 love-votes of popularity and sincere appreciation for his many years of service as a guide, excellent executive, educator, and personal friend of Blue Mountain students through the years. During his administration 13 new buildings were erected on the campus.

For a number of years, Dr. Lowrey, served as President of the Board of Trustees of Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis.

He holds honorary doctor's degrees from Baylor University, Mississippi College, and Union University.

He is a grandson of the founder of Blue Mountain College, General M. P. Lowrey.

Members of the current Senior Class, Sponsors of the "Mr. BMC" Contest, were members of Dr. Lowrey's last Freshman Class, before his retirement in 1960, since which time he has been known as President Emeritus of his much beloved College. By special request of the 1962-63 seniors and the present President of the College, Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, Dr. Lowrey will deliver the baccalaureate address during the commencement activities of the College, on June 2.

Dr. and Mrs. Lowrey now reside in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Knowledge Makes Load Heavier, Says African

"Now our load is heavier because we know more," said an African woman as she left the leadership school held for Woman's Missionary Union officers from Baptist churches in and near Nairobi, Kenya. All but one of the officers concerned attended the school, despite rain. Some traveled 20 miles by train and some 10 miles by bus.

The woman who could not be present gave this reason: Her husband had forbidden her to go to church and burned her Sunday school and WMU materials, including the WMU roll.

The 20 who attended showed great interest in the program, reports Mrs. Dale G. Hooper, Southern Baptist missionary in Nairobi. They asked such questions as "How can we witness to Muslims?" and "How can women tithe when their husbands are not Christians and will not give them money?" The program was planned by missionary women: Mrs. Davis L. Saunders, Miss Dorothy Emmons, Mrs. Ralph W. Harrell, and Mrs. Hooper.

The WMU officers were joined for lunch by the Baptist pastors of the area, who were having their weekly meeting. Missionary men helped serve.

Revival Set For Guatemala City

Southern Baptist missionaries in Guatemala are asking Baptists around the world to join them in prayer for the evangelistic campaign to be held January 20—February 2 by the six Baptist churches in Guatemala City. The missionary families are praying daily at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. CST.

"This is our first city-wide campaign," says Missionary A. Clark Scanlon. "The churches are small, and the city is big. But pastors are enthusiastic; young people are practicing for the choir; prayer groups are meeting in the homes.

"A big union hall seating 800 people is being contracted. Artists in the churches are fashioning big, glittering letters to read, 'Turn Your Eyes upon Jesus.' The publicity committee is contacting radio stations and newspapers. Fifteen thousand handbills are at the printer's.

Utah-Idaho Plans Are Announced

NASHVILLE — Plans for a mammoth Utah - Idaho Training Union enlargement campaign Sept. 15-20 are complete. The announcement was made recently by Harvey T. Gibson, director of administration of the Sunday School Board's Training Union Department.

This campaign will be conducted by almost all of the state Training Union secretaries and the personnel of the Training Union Department of the Sunday School Board.

Following a briefing session in Salt Lake City, the campaign will get under way. Workers will spread out into the two states and direct campaigns in the churches.

BSSB Sets Meet

NASHVILLE—The 55 elected members of the Sunday School Board will hold its annual Nashville meeting later this month.

Board members will meet by committees to adopt resolutions and make recommendations Monday, Jan. 28, and Tuesday morning, Jan. 29. The full board will hear these recommendations when it convenes the 29th and 30th.

Carving of Christ

Mr. H. E. Holmgren of 1129 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota, reports that he has an [illegible] head of Christ, carved in high relief on a solid mahogany plank 4 inches thick and 14 inches square, which he feels would make an ideal presentation to hang in church or study. The carving is for sale for $100.00. Interested persons should write directly to Mr. Holmgren.

Rev. M. S. Varnado

M. S. Varnado Died at 68

Rev. M. S. Varnado of Pascagoula, retired pastor, died December 22, 1962. A veteran of World War I, he died in Veteran's Hospital, Biloxi.

Born February 17, 1894 at Osyka, Mississippi, in Pike County, Rev. Varnado entered the ministry of sacred music in 1925, and that year began the study of sacred music at Southwestern Seminary. In August, 1927, he entered the preaching ministry. While a student at Southwestern he held pastorates in Texas and Oklahoma.

After graduation from Southwestern in 1929, he accepted the pastorate of Bunker Hill Church in Mississippi.

Next he entered Woman's College (now William Carey), where he graduated in 1935. While a student there, he was in charge of the college church (Immanuel) and chapel music.

From Hattiesburg, he moved to State Line, where he lived for five years, pastoring 10 churches at one time.

His other pastorates included eight years at Central Church, Mobile, Alabama, and 12 years at Calvary Church, Pascagoula. Rev. Varnado retired in 1957.

His last revival, his 576th, was with Rev. Oliver Ladnier at the North McComb Church.

Varnado, the last member of his family, served as a member of the Home Mission Board for three terms. Approximately 25 surrendered to the ministry of preaching or music under his leadership.

His last missionary endeavor was the organization of a church near Lucedale in George County. (Romans 8 was his favorite Scripture.)

Rev. Varnado is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gladys Perez Varnado, native of Pascagoula, one stepdaughter, and five grandchildren.

Schroeder Tackles His Work With Challenge To Win

George W. Schroeder

Editor's Note: Baptist Men's Day is a newcomer to the January calendar of Southern Baptist Convention work. This first Baptist Press personality profile tells about George W. Schroeder, who helps make the men's day what it is. Other profiles will follow till executives of all SBC agencies have been presented.

By Roy Jennings
Baptist Press Staff Writer

"Come on gang. Clobber those guys!"

This positive challenge to win characterizes the way George W. Schroeder, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention's Brotherhood Commission, throws himself into his work.

Whatever the assignment — work or play—Schroeder has the reputation of tackling it as if his life depended upon it.

Schroeder learned the philosophy of giving his best while playing forward for a high school basket ball powerhouse at Pinckneyville, Ill., in the 1930s.

The husky German has never let up.

At 48, as the chief executive officer of the commission, he thinks nothing of grinding out a 14-hour day and topping it off with a speaking engagement.

This hungry desire for service has paid off during the last 12 years in new church Brotherhoods and Royal Ambassador chapters.

Under Schroeder's leadership the number of church Brotherhoods has grown from 5,076 to 14,480 and Royal Ambassador chapters from 8,500 to 14,616. Enrolled are more than 392,000 men and 235,000 boys.

Who is this man Schroeder?

Like most Southern Baptist leaders he grew up in a small town, Pinckneyville, a little hamlet of 3,300 people, on the line of the Illinois Central Railroad between New Orleans and St. Louis.

Schroeder's father was a locomotive engineer. His grandparents had left Germany to settle in southern Illinois.

Hard Worker

With three sisters and a brother in the family, Schroeder learned early in life he would have to work for what he got. A sympathetic service station operator gave him his first job.

At the age of 12, Schroeder was so short he couldn't reach the radiator cap on cars so he filled them by sound from a bucket with a long spout.

After high school and college—bachelor of arts and master's degree from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale — Schroeder was working for an automobile agency when Southern Baptists called him into denominational service.

Schroeder's first denominational assignment was in 1940 as Brotherhood secretary for Illinois Baptists. Six years later Lawson Cooke, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention Brotherhood Commission, tapped Schroeder as as associate. His work henceforth would not be for one state alone; it would be for Baptist men from coast to coast.

When Coke retired in 1951, Schroeder was chosen as his successor.

"I didn't get into denominational work by accident," Schroeder says. "As far back as I can remember, I had a definite feeling that God wanted to use me in his work, not as a preacher but as a layman in some special way.

"When Brotherhood work was begun in Illinois in the 1930s, my interest quickened. I joined the Brotherhood of my church. The men elected me president. Later I served as president of the association and of the state Brotherhood convention."

Schroeder has great hopes for Southern Baptist men, but he realizes that men alone can't achieve them. That's one of the reasons he starts off every work day in a spiritual way

In the office by 7:30, he spends a half hour in prayer and quiet meditation before plunging into the assignments for the day.

"This is the only way I can prepare myself for the word ahead," he confesses.

Has Three Ambitions

Admittedly concerned about Southern Baptist men, Schroeder would like to see three ambitions achieved:

One is to provide a suitable home for Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador work. With the completion of a third floor of the new $400,000 Brotherhood Commission building at Memphis, Tenn., that ambition will be reached.

"I also want to have a part in developing a challenging program which will really put men to work for Christ. And when this program is prepared, I want time to lead men into putting it into practice.

"If I can do that, I'll be convinced that my life has been well spent," Schroeder says.

Does he have any frustrations?

Yes. They are found in the red tape of denominational activities.

"Of course, I realize procedures are necessary for a denomination as large as ours," Schroeder said. "But it's still frustrating to see things men need to do which must go undone for now because of red tape."

Despite a busy work schedule, Schroeder still finds time for his family. Schroeder's wife is the former Lorraine Wilson who caught his eye when she was librarian at Pinckneyville Community High school and he was a budding high school senior.

His two sons, George, a 20-year - old pre - med student at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, and Lawson, an 18-year-old pre-dental student at Hardin-Simmons University, insist on a weekly hunting outing when they are home.

Schroeder finds another reason to visit Abilene, Tex., where his 24-year-old daughter, Harriet, teaches science at Hardin-Simmons, a Baptist college. Business trips to Nashville often include a visit to George's dormitory.

Besides hunting, Schroeder likes to read. His library of 3,000 books attest this fact. His particular weakness is biographies, especially those of statesmen.

As executive secretary, Schroeder has literally traveled around the world on Southern Baptist business. He always is in a hurry.

But it took the Mississippi Highway Patrol to slow him down several years ago and bring about the most embarrassing moment of his career.

Fretting at a long line of cars ahead and aware he needed to be in a meeting in Miami, Fla., Schroeder decided to pass. Unfortunately, a highway patrolman was in the lead car.

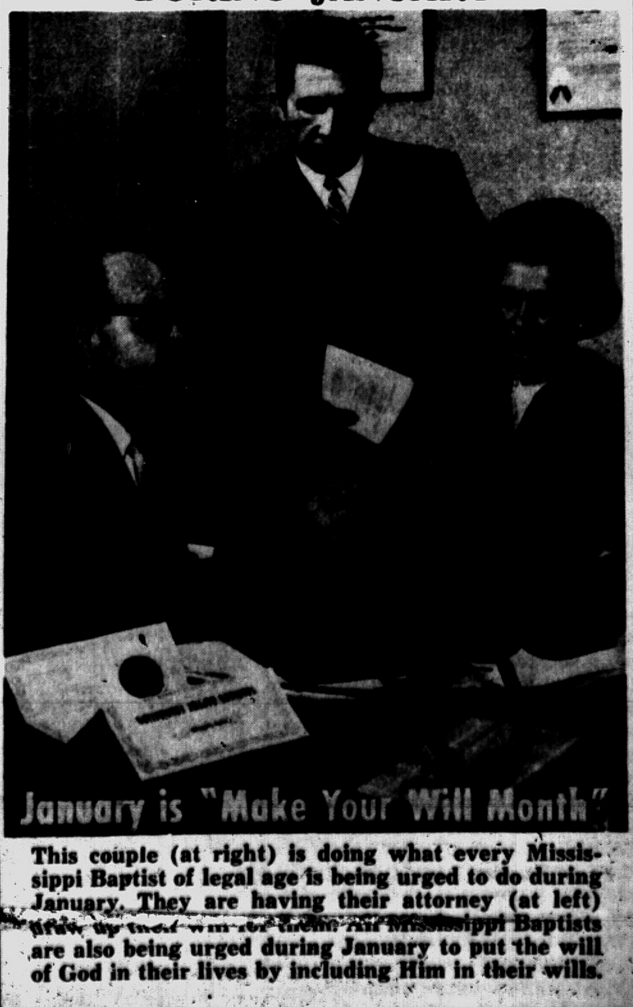
Schroeder climaxed his most frustrating day [illegible] ed justice of the peace on a Mississippi side road who calmly intoned:

"That will be $11.20, please Next case!"

But Schroeder's successes far outnumbered his setbacks. That's why Baptist men have confidently looked to him for leadership the last 12 years.

Make Your Will —

DURING JANUARY



This couple (at right) is doing what every Mississippi Baptist of legal age is being urged to do during January. They are having their attorney (at left) draw up their will for them. All Mississippi Baptists are also being urged during January to put the will of God in their lives by including Him in their wills.

Harry L. Spencer, Executive Secretary-Treasurer

Box 530

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

The Baptist Record
Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Tragedy at the Embassy

"Those who believe in God and Christ, help us. We ask it. We ask that those who believe in God and Christ help us." That was the cry from one of the group of Russians recently seeking asylum at the U. S. Embassy in Moscow, as they were being turned away and loaded into Russian buses.

That cry touches the hearts of Christians everywhere, and we all wonder what can be done to help people in Russia and other countries who long for religious freedom.

There is no religious freedom in Russia. It is true that some churches have been allowed to remain open, but there is no real freedom as we know it in America. The pastors are not free to preach what they want to preach; no Sunday schools or teaching programs are allowed; no Bibles have been printed or imported into Russia in many years. Few young people attend the services, since all youth are alienated against religion in the schools and youth movements.

We are not ready to be too critical of the State Department for we do not know all the facts. Perhaps this is the only policy which they can have. Of course, we cannot but remember that Cardinal Mindzenty of Hungary has been given asylum for many years. Yet, we acknowledge that the situation may have been different. Nevertheless, we cannot but feel that some way needs to be found to aid people who long for religious freedom.

Christians of America must never be satisfied until all people have the same religious freedom (and other freedoms) which we have here. Moreover, we must constantly be on guard that we do not lose those freedoms for ourselves and our posterity. There are sinister groups who will take them away if they can.

Baptist World Alliance leaders have responded to the incident at the Russian Embassy by requesting that an impartial international committee be allowed to go to the Soviet Union to investigate the charges of religious persecution. Other groups also have protested, and urged that some action be taken so that some means may be found of assisting such people.

The cry, "Those who believe in God and Christ help us!" should disturb our souls for a long, long time.

It is a cry that should not go unanswered anywhere in the world.

World Mission Conferences

The first week of the World Missions Conferences is almost over. Hundreds of pastors and church leaders have been challenged and inspired by the meetings which have already been held. When most of our readers receive this issue of the paper at least five of the meetings are still to be held. Have you planned to attend the one near you tonight, or next week? These are meetings of utmost importance. Every church should be well represented.

All of the meetings for South Mississippi are set for next week. Churches all over the Southern part of the state should make plans next Sunday for their congregation to send large delegations.

This is an important series of conferences. It is important for the church! It is important for the individual! It is important for the denominational program. This is World's Missions Year! These meetings lay the groundwork for that emphasis in the churches. Let our churches break all records in the attendance at the meetings next week.

Joe Haynes

Mississippi loses one of its most capable, dedicated, denominational leaders in the going of Joe Haynes to the position of Superintendent of Young People's Work in the Sunday School Department of the Sunday School Board in Nashville.

A native Texan, Mr. Haynes came to Jackson six years ago as Educational Director of Ridgecrest Church in Jackson. After two years there he became an Associate in the Sunday School Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. In that capacity he has served four years.

A man of outstanding ability and leadership and of complete dedication to the Lord, Mr. Haynes has made a large place for himself in Mississippi Baptist life, and has made an outstanding contribution to the Sunday school program.

In his new position, Mr. Haynes will serve in one of the most strategic areas of Southern Baptist life, the direction of Young People's work. We predict for him a long and effective ministry in the new field.

All Mississippi Baptists wish for Mr. and Mrs. Haynes and their children, God's richest blessing as they go to a new field of service.

A Personal Soul-Winning Clinic

Mississippi Baptists have experienced numerous "firsts" in Southern Baptist life. What is believed to be another "first" was held last week at the Baptist Building in Jackson.

The entire staff of the Convention Board participated in a two day clinic on personal soul winning. Rev. Jack Stanton, Associate Secretary in the Department of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board, came to Jackson to lead the conference. Almost every participant has given testimony that it was one of the finest meetings we have ever held at the Baptist Building.

"Teach us how to do personal soul winning, just as if we have never done it in our lives", Dr. Chester Quarles, Executive Secretary of the Convention Board, told Mr. Stanton.

Jack Stanton did just that. Beginning his first message with a study of why the average Christian does not win souls, he led the group to see the necessity for such work, and then taught them how to do it.

We doubt if any more important thing will be done for the Board workers this year. Here is the basic task of every Christian. Every individual, preacher, layman, woman or youth, who knows Christ as Saviour, needs to be a personal soul winner. Recognizing this need, Dr. Quarles and Rev. Gordon Sansing, director of evangelism for Mississippi Baptists, conceived the idea of this clinic. It was most worth while, and we sincerely believe that many of the workers at the Baptist building will win souls this year, as a result of this conference. We have heard several express that determination.

Such a clinic could well be held in every church in the state. Why should not each pastor set a date and call his people together and teach them how to win souls? Most people want to be witnesses, but simply do not know how to do it. Here is a method which can help make any church a soul winning church. Why not plan to use it in your church this year? People are hungering for it.

Tithing is not the church's way of raising money, it is God's way of raising His children.—Gordon Sansing

THE SNOWY RIDGE in southeastern Wyoming is one of the beauty spots in all of God's handiwork. — UP Railroad photo.

New Books

YEAR OF DECISION by Anna Schroeder (Zondervan, 214 pp., $2.95).
A young architecture student is living a carefree life when he is confronted with conflicts. In this realistic novel, the young man finds Christ after he has learned the meaning of suffering.

SIMPLE SERMONS ON THE CHRISTIAN LIFE by W. Herschel Ford (Zondervan, 116 pp., $1.95).
The well known pastor of the First Baptist Church, El Paso, and author of many volumes in the Simple Sermons series, presents twelve messages on Christian living. Among the subjects discussed are Love, sin, sorrow, the future, challenge, resources and responsibilities, etc. Interesting subjects interesting subjects include Don't Settle for One Without Another, Giants, Grasshoppers and God. There are three sermons on The Clay in the Potters Hands.

HELP IN TROUBLED TIMES edited by Bruce E. Mills (Judson, 256 pp., $3.50)
For more than a quarter of a century the devotional quarterly, THE SECRET PLACE, has been published. The editor of this book has chosen some of the finest material from the quarterly and put them together in this book as a guide to people in various circumstances. There are messages for the lonely, the bereaved, the tempted, the handicapped, etc., etc. There are 24 classifications and several different messages under each head. Many authors have contributed.

UNDERSTANDING COMMUNISM by James D. Bales (Baker, 88 pp., paper, $1.00)
The author of a more comprehensive volume on Communism, COMMUNISM; IT'S *FAITH AND FALLACIES*, presents a brief summary of Communism, prepared for class use. Deals with the many facets of Communism as it confronts Christianity in today's world, and shows how and what Christians can do to win over it. A special report topic and numerous questions are found at the close of each chapter, as an aid for using the book in a class.

GOD'S WORD—AND MAN'S by George K. Bowers (Warner, 192 pp., $3.50)
Takes man-made statements such as "Religion and Business Do Not Mix", "Revenge is Sweet", "Seeing is Believing" and ten others, and interprets them in the light of God's Word. Unusual preaching that is scriptural, interesting and effective.

GOD'S BEST SECRETS by Andrew Murray; ABRAHAM, GOD'S FRIEND by F. B. Meyer (Good News, 64 pages each, paper, 50 cents.)
Two more volumes in the series "One Evening" Condensed Books from Good News Publishers. Each book is usually a great Christian classic. The condensation is expertly done and the rich values of the original book is retained.

Gleanings from the Greek New Testament

by V. Wayne Barton

When First Things Are Not Chief

First things should be first. But that does not necessarily mean that they should be chief. That is to say, some things should be first only in the order of consecution. The foundation of a building is laid first. And a good one should be constructed, because foundations are important. But a foundations without walls and roof is mute evidence of a broken dream.

The same is true in structuring a Christian life. The conversion experience is foundational. Apart from conversion, there is no Christian life. But conversion is the beginning not the end of the Christian life. So, conversion is first. As for that matter, in a sense, conversion is chief, but only for the person who has never been converted. The same may be said about a great many other important elements of the Christian life that are first in their order of consecution but should not be chief among the matters of emphasis, except, of course, as they are tendered by way of instruction to the uninformed.

Which calls for a comment on translation. The same Greek word, **arche**, may be translated "first" or "chief." How you translate it in various contexts makes a great deal of difference in meaning. Characteristically, the translators of popular versions have rendered the word correctly in Hebrews 6:1: "Leave the first thing (principles)." Then the anonymous author of that epistle lists some of the "first things" that should be left behind for more important em- Christ, repentance, faith, baptism, laying on of hands, resurrection, and eternal judg-

Surely these first principles are important, but preoccupation with them by way of debate was hindering the Hebrews from structuring mature Christian lives! The author of Hebrews was willing to concede that these were "first," but he insisted that they should not be made chief. Rather should they be left behind to serve as a foundation on which to build the superstructure of a towering and ever-expanding faith.

Pages From The Past

By J. L. Boyd

50 Years Ago

Student J. D. Franks of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., writes to the Baptist Record, giving a list of the other Mississippi students there at that time as W. M. Bostick, J. L. Boyd, W. M. Broome, G. S. Dobins, M. O. Patterson, R H. Russell, A. A. Stanley, J. A. White, R. L. Wallace and J. W. Weathersby.

Pastor N. A. Edmonds of the Liberty Church, Amite County, and at Fernwood tells of their having paid up his salary in full before the close of the previous year and at Christmas time sent him and family checks of $45.00 and $20.50 repectfully "in addition to many other remembrances."

40 Years Ago

Pastor Edridge B. Hatcher of the Lowrey Memorial Church, Blue Mountain, reports ((about sixty-five additions" to the membership, thirty of them for baptism, during a revival meeting in which he was assisted by Dr. W. A. Hewitt of Jackson.

The Coffeeville Church closed a two-week's protracted meeting with Pastor B. C. Cook doing the preaching, assisted by "home-talent" Mrs. Lelia Cohea leading the song services with Mrs. Dr. Leonard at the instrument. Twelve additions, six of them for baptism.

25 Years Ago

This column "Pages from the Past", but by another name, "Looking Backward", had its begining in January, 1938, but only once a month, prepared by Circulation Manager, A. L. Goodrich.

The weekly attendance record in the Baptist Record began to appear also around twenty-five years ago. And that of the B.T.U. on January 2nd, recards as follows: Jackson, First, 143; Calvary, 223; Griffith Memorial, 300; Davis Memorial, 114; Park-[illegible], Northside, 35; Newton Church, 106; Crystal Springs, 130; and Meridian, 41st Avenue (Calvary), 38.

The 41st Ave. Church, Meridian, presented a Christmas pageant, "The Bethlehem Scene", to a capacity audience with every available seat and space taken, Pastor J. L. Boyd, reporting.

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

THE INCARNATION

The word "incarnation" does not appear in the Bible, but the idea is present throughout the New Testament. Incarnation means that God in Jesus Christ revealed Himself to man in a flesh and blood body (I Gim. 3:16). Thus God who is Spirit (John 4:24) manifested Himself to the natural senses of man (I John 1:1-3).

This idea was a major issue in first century Christology as it is today. Gnostic philosophers denied the incarnation. The Docetic Gnostics said that Jesus only seemed (dokeo, seem) to have a flesh and blood body. The Cerinthian Gnostics (from their leader Cerinthus) said that Christ or deity came upon Jesus at His baptism (cf. Matt. 3:16-17) and left Him on the cross (cf. Matt. 27:46). Thus, said they, Christ neither was born nor did He die. Many New Testament passages reflect conflict with these ideas.

John says that "the Word (Christ) was made (became) flesh, and dwelt among us" (John 1:14; cf. 1:1). It is commonly and correctly said that Jesus was God. More to the point, God was or became Jesus. This suggests the dual idea of the deity-humanity of Jesus. In His person God completely identified Himself with Man, apart from sin.

As human Jesus grew tired (Mk. 4:38; John 4:6), became hungry (Matt. 4:2), thirsty (John 19:28); He died and was buried. He knew emotion: wonder (Mk. 6:6), compassion (Lk. 7:13), and joy (Lk. 10:21). He was tempted (att. 4:1-11), yet without sin.

As God He forgave sin (Matt. 9:2 - 6), assumed judgeship (Matt. 25:31ff.), revealed God's will (Matt. 11:27), arose from the dead (Lk. 24:1-8; Rom. 1-4), and commissioned His church (Matt. 28:18:29). He claimed identity was the Father (John 14:8-11). Paul sums it up when he declares that "God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself. . ." (II Cor. 5:19). This truth is repeatedly avowed that God in Jesus manifested Himself in the flesh to accomplish the salvation of man (Eph. 2:15; Col. 1:22; Heb. 4:15; I Pet. 3:18; 4:1). John relates orthodoxy to one's recognition that Christ came in the flesh (I John 4:2-3; II John 7; cf. Gnostic heresy).

The truth of the incarnation involves the fact of the Virgin Birth (Lk. 1:26ff.). The incarnation of God in Chr[illegible] emphaticall[illegible] [illegible]lossians 2:9 [illegible] or in him and him alone is permanently and abidingly at home all the very essence of deity, the state of being God, in bodily form" (author's translation).

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson
(Author of the new paper-back, **The Religion Of A Sound Mind**, published by Broadman Press.)

WHY BAPTISTS RE-BAPTIZE?

QUESTION: I have a friend who is 70 years old and who for quite a number of years has shopped for a church. She made peace with God 20 years ago and was baptized by an ordained minister, by immersion, in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. Now she presents herself to a Missionary Baptist Church for membership but they will not receive her unless she will let them baptize her. Why is this?

ANSWER: Most Southern Baptists and many other Baptists believe that baptism is a church ordinance and that no individual, ordained or not, has the authority to baptize without a church's vote. Right or wrong this is the way many people see the Scriptural teaching on this subject.

Don't judge this Missionary Church for holding to this belief, that your friend should be baptized as they believe the Scriptures. They may be right. At least they are conscientious.

Tell your friend that if she wants to join this church, baptism will not harm her. In fact, it will be a witness to the death, burial and resurrection of our Lord—a kind of silent sermon. If she loves the Lord this will be a good way to show it.

(Address all questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th Street, Kansas City 12, Missouri)

Ohio Paid Its Own Way in SBC in 1962

COLUMBUS (BP) — The State Convention of Baptists in Ohio paid its own way in 1962 for the first time in the life of the nine-year-old convention.

Ray E. Roberts executive secretary - treasurer, reporter to the executive board meeting here that for the first time more money had been disbursed to Southern Baptist Convention causes than had been received from Southern Baptist agencies.

Temper is one of the few things that improve the longer you keep it.

Baptist Forum

"Out With The Intruder"

Dear Sirs;

As a citizen of Mississippi for fourscore and two years, I wish to say a few words in regard to an article I saw in the Baptist Record under the date of December 20, 1962. The article was headed, "Rule the Intruder Out."

Everyone knows that an intruder is a bad fellow. The article had reference to ruling liquor out of Christmas. I say, not only Christmas, but all through the year.

We all know that Christmas is a Christian celebration and liquor should have no part in it (and no other time for that matter.)

A few days ago I was talking to a friend of mine. He asked me if I was for states' rights. The answer I gave him was, "I am for anything that is right, but if states' rights includes collecting tax on whiskey in dry Mississippi, I am not for it."

I hope to live to see the day come when our leaders will discontinue the hypocritical practice of collecting tax on whiskey in dry Mississippi and enforce our laws as near as it can be done.

D. E. "Gene" DeCoux
818 Avenue, E.
McComb, Mississippi

Calendar of Prayer

CALENDAR OF PRAYER

January 21—Rosemary Thompson, staff, Mississippi College; Mrs. Vida Coker, staff, Baptist Children's Village.

January 22—Mrs. Edwin McNeely, faculty, Clarke College; Mrs. Walter F. Taylor, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

January 23—Judy Fortenberry, Baptist Book Store; Robert Madison, faculty, William Carey College.

January 24 — W. F. Garner, Quitman associational Training Union director; Mrs. Fred Oakley, Marshall associational WMU president.

January 25—Joe Haynes, Baptist Building; Mrs. Judson Irwin, Baptist Building; J. E. Lane, Baptist Building.

January 26—Mrs. Felix Collins, Seminary Extension Department; Gladys Bryant, Baptist Student Director, East Central Junior College.

January 27—J. B. Parker, chaplain, Baptist Hospital; F. E. Lucius, Zion associational Brotherhood president.

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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

A Young Mississippi Baptist Witnesses In Montana

**By Doug Bain
Pastor-missionary,
Miles City, Montana**

(Editor's Note: Doug Bain graduated from Mississippi College last June, and immediately went to Montana, to spend a year as a missionary there, before entering the seminary to complete his preparation for the ministry. The previous summer he had served as a student summer-missionary in New York state. His home is in Starkville, where his father is a member of the faculty of Mississippi State University. The family is active in First Baptist Church there. This thrilling report tells of some of the difficulties, but also of the challenge of mission work in the state of Montana. Mississippi Baptists are now concentrating some of their mission efforts in that state, and a number of Mississippians have served and are now serving there. This story reveals the great contribution that a dedicated young person can make there. Mr. Bain is partially supported by Mississippi Baptists through the Montana Committee, but much of his support comes from his work on a ranch, which he does to help pay expenses so he can continue to serve there.)

"Does she really?" I said.

"Sure, she buys at least five hundred pounds of peanuts a year from us to feed the squirrels."

"That's quite a hobby! She must be a very thoughtful person."

"Yes, she certainly has a big heart all right. Well, Reverend Bain, surely that woman will have a place in heaven."

This conversation was sincere, real, and typically reveals the popular conception of what it takes to get to heaven: being nice and being sweet and doing good (we can only be good by faith).

The old cowboy had come to town Friday night for the fair. Getting drunk and spending most of his money, he spent the night in town. As he was riding with me out to the ranch next morning, I asked, "Happy, do you know what happens to a man when he dies?" His reply: "Goes back to earth I guess." This was his real, honest, sincere, and uneasy answer. It reveals no vital contact with the Bible, or Christianity in any form whatsoever.

The rancher and I were discussing eternal values while the threshing machine was shut down. After explaining that through faith in Christ alone do we begin to have a right relationship with God, he said this: "Well, if I treat my neighbor down here like I want him to treat me, don't cheat him, don't fight him, don't steal his wife, and be ready to loan him anything I have, I'm going to be all right. How you treat your fellow man is the main thing. I think if you treat him right, you'll be right with God." This was another telltale manifestation of an almost inborn doctrine of golden rule Christianity.

"My religion," she said, "teaches us to see what is beautiful in life, to see beauty in others, and to shut out evil thoughts; to try to create beauty in others." After I had shared with her what the Scriptures say about how man shall live eternally, pointedly she said this: "I hate to see people trying to change other people's beliefs, especially when they do believe something. It might destroy what is beautiful and great in them and that would be terrible."

As contacts such as these become more numerous, the romance of missions and all its glory fades and for some reason doesn't return. A feeling of responsibility captures the vacancy; a responsibility that makes one sweat and feel as if he had cotton in his mouth and lead in his stomach; a responsibility that cries for us to share our faith. Missions is not a tour and not simply a campaign but a way of life. Christ accepted is salvation, but Christ obeyed is missions. And believe this, that is a person is not a missionary right where he is, he can never "go off" and be one.

Miles City is a town of a little over 10,000 people, with about twenty different religious groups and twenty bars. "Old Miles Town" is known as the Cow Country Capital and ranching is the major source of income. The Western hospitality here is hard to beat and the folks are just real nice to a person. But the need for a real New Testament witness is tremendous. The devil knows the power that can be in a Southern Baptist church and he is out to stamp out this kind of witness. The power of the presence of evil can be seen by the very fact that two Southern Baptist churches have already folded up in recent times, right here.

The Lord has blessed in that we have had a church building to meet in and are even now arranging to buy the building for our own. Of course the purchase is being made on faith, but money still is not the greatest need (even though we have eight members, only four of which are active). What could do much good is a layman; one that has his secular job here and will work in the mission, teaching, visiting, praying with us.

The need is great. The need for what? Practical Christianity demonstrated! Not for the theoretical Christian sitting upon his objective high horse tossing theological terms to the peasant sinners beneath - NO! The need is for people that can tell in everyday get-the-job-done-terms, why it is important to go to church, what sin is, why man is lost without faith in Christ, what it means to have a saved soul and a saved life. To communicate commitment to Christ is the problem.

A young mother, divorcee, who works in a bar, has been attending our mission. She has been struggling with a decision for six months. The following is taken from a letter of explanation that I received from her: "Every Sunday that I am in church. . .I long to come up and take your hand and trust in Him. It sounds so easy when you are urging people to accept the Lord. But if I ever take those steps, it will be the longest and most difficult walk I have ever taken. . .My greatest desire — and my greatest dread — is stepping through those church doors. I have taken up enough of your time. Remember me in your silent prayers."

If we as Christians don't share our faith, how will they know?

Colombia Churches Hold Convention

One hundred and seventy-nine messengers from the 39 Baptist churches in Colombia gathered in Cali November 26-30 for the annual meeting of the Colombian Baptist Convention. Centered around the theme, "Baptist Principles," the sessions emphasized religious liberty and featured sermons by prominent Columbian Baptist pastors and Southern Baptist missionaries.

There were also reports on activities of the churches since the last Convention meeting, held in January. (The Convention changed its annual meeting date from January to November in order to have time for planning the next year's work.)

Baptisms during the 10-month period totaled 425 and brought membership of the churches to 3,818. Sunday school enrolment was 6,155, with attendance averaging 6,263. The 39 churches conduct 46 missions.

The Convention's co-operative program committee announced that almost $5,000 is needed to complete the budget for the year, and the churches were urged to set higher goals for the home mission offering to be taken at Christmas time. This annual offering is applied to the Convention budget; as is 85 per cent of every co-operative program dollar.

The churches take a foreign mission offering in June, looking toward the day when the first missionaries can be sent abroad. Several young theological seminary graduates testified that God has spoken to them concerning foreign missions. The Convention's foreign mission board has drawn up requirements for accepting missionaries, and further plans are expected to be made during the coming year.

The loan board reported that more than $25,000 has been loaned to 13 churches for buildings and property. "Messengers flocked down the aisles to receive information on how to make and manage loans," says Mrs. Zach J. Deal, Jr., Southern Baptist Missionary, in reporting on the Convention meeting.

Pastor Victor Martinez, of Cartagena, was named president of the Convention for the seventh year. Missionary John W. Patterson was named president of the unified board, made up of missionaries and nationals.

The Convention will meet in November, 1963, in the city of Cartagena, on the northern coast. Each church can send only a limited number of messengers each year because of the expense of travel, Mrs. Deal says; therefore, the meetings generally rotate between Cali, Cartagena, Barranquilla, and Bogota so that Christians in each region can attend sessions every four years.

At the beginning of the full Convention meeting, on November 26, messengers from the 29 Woman's Missionary Societies in the country held their annual session.

State Evangelistic Conference

GULFSHORE ASSEMBLY
February 4-6

Those desiring to stay at Gulfshore should write now for reservations to Arthur L. Nelson, Director of Mississippi Baptist Assemblies, Pass Christian, Miss. Rates are listed below: A registration fee of $2.00 is required and should accompany requests for reservations.

	Per Person Per Day
Room and Meals	
Barracks—air cooled—bunk beds, single . . .	$ 3.50 ea.
Hotel—Bath on hall—air-conditioned—bunk beds, single (4 persons in room) . . .	4.50 ea.
Private bath—air conditioned—double beds (2 in room) . . .	6.00 ea.
(3 persons in room)	5.50 ea.
(4 persons in room)	5.00 ea.
Room without meals	
Barracks air cooled . . .	1.00 ea.
Hotel	
Bath on hall—air conditioned . . .	2.00 ea.
Private bath—air conditioned	
(2 persons per room)	3.50 ea.
(3 persons per room)	3.00 ea.
(4 persons per room)	2.50 ea.
Meals without room	
Breakfast . . .	.75
Lunch . . .	1.25
Dinner . . .	1.25
Total	3.25

No charge for infants under two years of age (baby cribs available)
Children two to eight years, one-half price
Registration begins at 2:00 p. m, Monday, February 4
First Meal . . . Supper, Monday
Last Meal . . . Lunch, Wednesday

Several of the nearby motels on the Coast are listed below. Those desiring to stay at one of them may write directly to the motel of their choice:
Catalina Motel (Pass Christian)
Holiday Inn (Long Beach)
Gulf Palms Court (Pass Christian)
Cunningham's Motel (Pass Christian)
Pine Lodge Court (Long Beach)

BAPTIST WOMEN'S CONGRESS — BUENOS AIRES — Flags of the United States and nine Latin American countries are displayed by delegates to the Baptist Women's Missionary Union congress in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The meeting was held in the Baptist International Theological Seminary. One of the delegates from the U. S. was Roberta Ryan, editor of a magazine for Spanish-speaking countries published by the Baptist Publishing House in El Paso, Tex. — RNS Photo.

A MESSAGE FOR
Baptist World Alliance Sunday

February 3, 1963

Some are wondering if God is sufficient for this space age. Even some Christians seem near panic in the face of attacks by godless men. Many long for a quieter and less complex age.

Fear has reached new heights in this day of atomic power and swift transportation. War is a constant threat to the world. There is tension between the races. Basic freedoms are denied to multitudes of people. Hunger, nakedness, disease, and accidents take their fearful toil among a rapidly growing world population. Scientific discoveries and technological advances have enabled man to probe into space, but the machines he has made threaten to undo him.

The remedy for our fears is faith in God and a new vision of his glory. Jesus said, "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me" (John 14:1). Christian faith is not rooted in the circumstances of the day, but in God's eternal redemptive purpose. The gospel is not the product of our own efforts, but is based on the love of God. The grace of Christ is not a reward for our good works, it is the gift of God. The power to overcome evil does not spring from our own ingenuity but from the Holy Spirit.

God has matched us with this hour. Instead of complaining that the age is out of joint let us thank God that he entrusted us with living in this day. Let us reaffirm our faith in the God of glory from whose love nothing can separate us. He expects us to be more than conquerors, not merely survivors (Romans 8:31-39).

How can the glory of God become evident? By Christ dwelling in us. This mystery is not easily grasped, but grasp it we must. If the world is to see evidence of the power of God, it must be revealed in the character of Christians transformed by the indwelling Christ (Colossians 1:27). This is the essence of the fellowship of the church, the body of Christ.

"In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world," Jesus said (John 16:33).

An optimistic God holds the world in his hand.

John Soren, President
Josef Nordenhaug, General Secretary
Robert S. Denny, Associate Secretary
Erik Ruden, Associate Secretary

'Average' Pastor Described But Cannot Be Found

By The Baptist Press

Male. Age: 40. Married; two children. Attended Baptist college one or more years. Any seminary training obtained came from one of six Southern Baptist Convention seminaries. Has been preaching 12 years, a pastor for 11 years. Served five churches in that span, will serve present church three years. Became a Christian at age 15.

Who is it? According to a survey by a Southwestern Seminary graduate, this description fits the average Southern Baptist pastor.

Leonard E. Hill of Nashville, production editor, the Baptist Program, sent 1191 pastors his questionnaire. His doctoral thesis dealt with the methods used by Baptist churches to call their pastors.

Don't be misled by the description in the first paragraph, Hill warns. Any churc looking for a pastor with those exact qualifications may be looking for a long time. Most Southern Baptist pastors don't fit the "average." It is only when their individual characteristics are lumped together that such figures are obtained.

The description doesn't tell you, either, that probably one of five Southern Baptist pastors spend 30 hours per week doing secular work or going to school.

4 Did Graduate Work

Or that one of 10 didn't go beyond the four years of college.

Hill also learned 18 per cent of the pastors had previously served as a church staff member other than pastor—as evangelist, chaplain, teacher, or denominational worker. Three per cent at one time had served a church denomination.

Nearly half the pastors—46 per cent—did not belong to any community organization outside the church. The usual reason: "Don't have time.

Other facts, in capsule, uncovered by the survey:

Pastors with less formal education are more apt to be found in smaller churches and in less densely populated communities. Only 5 per cent of the pastors have been with their present churches for a decade or longer. Three-fourths of the preachers are between 25 and 49 years of age.

Three per cent of the ministers had been divorced. More than 3 per cent had to avoid certain climates because of their own health or that of some member of their families.

Mrs. W. C. James Dies In Richmond

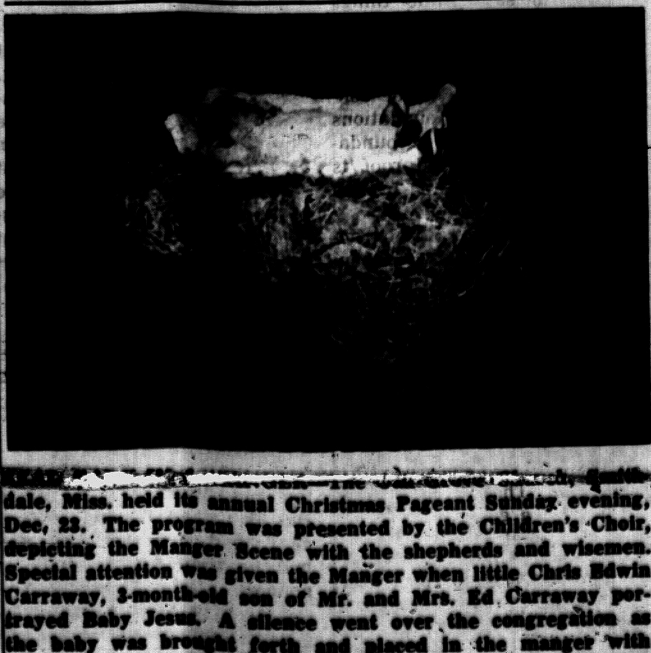
RICHMOND (BP) — Mrs. Minnie (William Carey) James, one-time president of Woman's Missionary Union, died here Jan. 10.

A native of Texas, she served as president of the Southern Baptist Convention auxiliary from 1916-1925. As wife of a Baptist minister, she lived in Kentucky, Virginia and Alabama.

Clarke Alumnus Gives Microscope

Dr. Henry Carter, De Ridder, Louisiana, physician and 1946 special honor graduate of Clarke College, Newton, recently gave a three stage "Bausch and Lomb" oil emersion microscope to the Science Department of the college.

"This valuable piece of equipment will add much to our teaching facilities," said A. L. McGaugh of the Science Department. Dr. Carter is the son of Dr. John F. Carter of Newton and of the Clarke Bible Department.



[illegible]—The [illegible] Church, Smithdale, Miss. held its annual Christmas Pageant Sunday evening, Dec. 23. The program was presented by the Children's Choir, depicting the Manger Scene with the shepherds and wisemen. Special attention was given the Manger when little Chris Edwin Carraway, 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carraway portrayed Baby Jesus. A silence went over the congregation as the baby was brought forth and placed in the manger with everyone singing "Silent Night, Holy Night." Rev. H. Page Williams, pastor of the church, was in charge of the program.

A varied program of self-examination, information, and instruction—including a visit to the famed Mona Lisa painting—is offered to Baptist Public Relations Association members in Washington, D. C., January 21-23.

Emeritus Missionary Dies

Mrs. Susy Taylor Whittinghill, 90, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary to Italy, died December 23 in Mamaroneck, N. Y., at the home of her daughter. The body was brought to Richmond, Va., for burial in Hollywood Cemetery, following a graveside service conducted by Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East for the Foreign Mission Board.

Mrs. Whittinghill was a granddaughter of James B. Taylor, the first corresponding (executive) secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, and sister of George Braxton Taylor, founder of the Sunbeam Band.

Born in Staunton, Va., she was taken to Italy when a baby by her parents, the late George Boardman and Susan Braxton Taylor, pioneer Baptist missionaries. She received her early education at the Anglo-Romano School in Rome, then came to the States for nurse's training at St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond.

Returning to Rome, she was a social worker and nurse for children until her marriage to Missionary Dexter G. Whittinghill, in 1905. Coming under appointment by the Foreign Mission Board the same year, she did educational and evangelistic work in Rome and nearby country districts until her retirement in 1939.

Mrs. Whittinghill is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Norman Kent, and two sons, George D. Whittinghill, the American consul in Rome, and Robert B. Whittinghill, who serves in the diplomatic section of the American embassy in Rome.

Mrs. Hullum Dies On Christmas Day

Mrs. Birdie Jacob Hullum, wife of Milton Hullum, Route 1, Vicksburg, died on Christmas Day, 1962.

For more than forty years "Miss Birdie", as she was called by her host of friends, was "a ray of sunshine" throughout Warren County. Until her retirement several years ago she taught in Jeff Davis School, south of Vicksburg. Through the years she also taught Sunday school in the Wayside Baptist Church, and played the piano while her husband led the church singing. In addition to her church and school work she also took part in many worthy community activities.

It was said of Mrs. Hullum: "Her daily life was a manifestation of the abundant Christian life. Never thinking of herself, she lived for others and her constant smile brought joy to the hearts and lives of those around her. Although her place in the community is now vacant, the light of her life will ever shine to brighten the world she left behind."

State Men To Attend Annuity Board Meeting

DALLAS, Texas—The Annuity Board will recognize its 45th anniversary during the annual trustees meeting, January 29-30 in Dallas.

R. Alton Reed, executive secretary of the Board, said Wallace Bassett, pastor of Cliff Temple Baptist Church in Dallas, will highlight the program with an historical review titled "45 Years of Service." Bassett, who is president of the Board, is the only living member who has been on the Board since its beginning.

Rev. D. C. Applegate, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Starkville, will represent Mississippi Baptists at the meeting. State Executive Secretary Chester L. Quarles will attend the meeting as a special guest of the Annuity Board.

The Board, made up of 37 trustees from 23 state conventions and 18 local members from Dallas and Ft. Worth, will hear reports by the officers plus a speech by Charles Buek, president of the United States Trust Company of New York.

Officers making reports include: Reed; Floyd B. Chaffin and L. Taylor Daniel, associate secretaries; Fred W. Noe, treasurer and director of investments and Mable H. McCartney, registrar.

The Annuity Board administers the retirement plans for the denomination.

PLAN FOR BILLY GRAHAM PAVILION—MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Agreements for the construction of a "Billy Graham Pavilion" at the 1964 New York World's Fair are signed by George M. Wilson (left), executive vice president of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, and Stuart Constable, a vice president of the World's Fair Corporation. The proposed pavilion (shown in the architect's sketch in the background) will be located near the main entrance of the fair and will include an air-conditioned theater-in-the-round with seating capacity of about 600. An evangelistic motion picture will be shown during part of each hour, and trained counselors will be on hand to talk with visitors. The pavilion was designed by Edward Durrell Stone, noted New York architect.—RNS Photo.

DR. W. L. COMPERE, president of Clarke College, Newton, is one among five Baptist Junior College Heads invited to attend a special conference on the Private Junior Colleges sponsored by the American Association of Junior Colleges, to be held in Washington, D. C., January 17-19. This conference is designed to work out plans and a program of better support for the private junior colleges, where more than one hundred thousand students are now enrolled. Last year Dr. Compere served as the president of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges and Secondary Schools, and he is presently a member of the Association's Executive Committee.

Broadmoor Church, Jackson Observes Soul Winning Commitment Day January 7

Unusual worship services were conducted at Broadmoor Baptist Church in Jackson on January 7. At both of the morning worship services the sermon time was given over to the marking of individual New Testaments, as outlined by the Brotherhood Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, and the signing of soul winning commitments cards. Six hundred sixty people made commitments to win at least 160 lost people during the current year.

These services were planned and sponsored by the Brotherhood of Broadmoor. They also supplied the New Testaments.

As the people entered the auditorium a New Testament and soul winning commitment card were placed in their hands. The pastor, Dr. David R. Grant, introduced the need and urgency of personal soul winning, made an appeal for soul winners, and promised to help in the matter.

He then led the congregation in marking scriptures concerning the way of salvation. It was pointed out that these scriptures are the ones that most soul winners use, and that this New Testament alone could be a real instrument for personal soul winning.

Additional Helps

Additional helps were promised in the form of Training Union programs in January and Midweek Prayer Services, as outlined in the 1963 Convention evangelistic program.

After the New Testaments were marked, an appeal was made for people to sign their cards, and a dedicatory prayer was made. Following that appeal the invitation was extended for church membership.

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Southern Baptist Reading Suggested

NASHVILLE — Books to be recommended for Southern Baptist reading during Church Library Emphasis — National Library Week, April 21 — 27, 1963, have been nominated by a special committee on book selection and promotion.

Twenty titles have been chosen, 12 of which are Broadman books and eight of which are other publishers' titles. The Broadman books are: "Family Life in Christian Perspective," C. W. Scudder;" A Word Fitly Spoken," Robert Hastings; "New Testament Theology," Frank Stagg; "Baker's Bible Atlas," Charles E. Pfeiffer; "A Story to Remember," Harold E. Dye; "Communism: Who? What? Why?," Henlee Barnette; "The Shape of Faith," Hught G. Wamble; "Pacemakers of Christian Thought," James W. McClendon; "The Sky Y Train," Oren Arnold; "Black Jupiter," Mary Katherine MacDougall; "Randy Visits the Doctor," Esther Lakritz; and "Touch and Tell," Mary Sue White.

Other Books

The other books and their publishers and authors are: "A Study of Communism," Holt-Rinehart-Winston, J. Edgar Hoover; "Jesus of Nazareth," Baker, John A. Broadus; "The Bronze Bow," Houghton-Mifflin, Elizabeth George Spear; "Family Living in the Bible," Harper, Edith Dean; "The Mature Christian," Revell, A Morgan Iderham; "The Life of Christ," Revell, Charles L. Allen; "The Future is Upon Us," Abingdon, Roy L. Smith; and "Don't Park Here," Abingdon, C. William Fisher.

H. S. Simpson, Associate Director for Broadman and Convention Presses of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, is chairman of the book selection committee for ths special week among Southern Baptists.

Challenging Year At Four Mile Creek

Four Mile Creek Church, Pascagoula, on its second birthday had 224 enrolled in Sunday school and 174 enrolled in Training Union.

During the last church year, 77 were baptized into the church and 39 were received by transfer of membership. Two of the deacons surrendered to preach and several young people dedicated their lives to full-time service and church related vocations.

The budget was surpassed by 6,000 dollars. A 15,000 dollar pastorium was built and occupied.

A long range building program was adopted to meet the needs of the rapidly growing area. The first unit is to be built early in 1963.

The first unit will be educational space for Primary through Young People's Departments, and an interim auditorium with a seating capacity of 466. The present building will be converted to educational space.

Rev. James Whittington is the pastor.

Rev. C. C. Magee Dies At 63

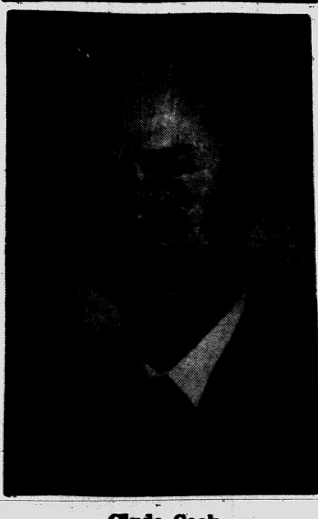
Rev. Charles Clay Magee, pastor of Holly Grove church near Indianola, died January 13 at the Kings Daughters Hospital in Greenville after an illness of several months.

Funeral services were held Monday January 14 at 2 p.m. at Second Church, Indianola.

Rev. Magee was 63. Born and reared at Prentiss, he had been a Sunflower county resident for 15 years. He was educated at Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary. He had served a number of churches, the longest being at Oakland and Wayside churches near Greenville. He was a Mason and a Shriner.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lura Endry Magee; two daughters, Miss Ada Magee, Kansas City, and Mrs. Tom Crawford, Memphis; a son, Charles C. Magee, Jr., student at Mississippi Delta Junior College; two brothers, Joe Magee, Hattiesburg, and James Magee, New York; two sisters, Misses Carrie and Mary Magee both of Newhebron.

My joy was unspeakable as I saw and heard the testimonies of seven new lives in Christ after each person was raised from the baptismal water of a river in the heart of this steaming Nigeria jungle.—Winnie (Mrs. William E.(Wyatt, missionary to Nigeria.



Clyde Cook

Licensed As Music Minister

Calvary Church, Holly Springs, licensed Clyde Cook to the ministry of music on December 9, 1962. He has served as Minister of Music and as a charter deacon since the constitution of the church on April 15, 1962. A Young People and Adult Choir was organized under his leadership.

He has been called to Victory Heights Church., Memphis, Tenn. as Minister of Music. Rev. Melton Mason, Jr. is pastor at Calvary.

Protection Plan Records Made In Mississippi

A total of 229 pastor agreements to participate in the Southern Baptist Protection Plan were written in Mississippi in 1962.

This was the largest number on record for any one year, it has been announced by W. R. Roberts, of Jackson, State Representative of the Southern Baptist Annuity Board in Dallas. The largest number written in any one year prior to 1962 was 132.

Seventy - five agreements were written in December of 1962, the largest number on record for any one month. The largest number written in any one month prior to December, 1962, was 27.

The Protection Plan, and the Cooperative Program are being emphasized currently during the series of associational Pastor-Deacon banquet being held over the state.

MC Receives Shell Foundation Grant

For the fourth consecuive year Mississippi College in Clinton has been named by the Shell Companies Foundation, Incorporated, to participate in the Shell Assists program.

Under the Shell program, established in 1958, the Baptist college is one of a number of privately supported colleges and universities throughout the nation that received a $1,500 check.

Stipulations in the grant call for dividing the money into three specific grants of $500 each. [illegible] tion on behalf of the college, Dr. R. A. McLemore, president, said that the first $500 will be used for the general support of the college. The second grant will be used for the encouragement of academic advancement and participation in academic affairs by members of the faculty.

Music Course Set For Seminary Extension

JACKSON, Miss. (BP)—The Extension Department of Southern Baptist Seminaries here has announced it will offer one or more courses in church music.

"We have had a considerable demand for it," said W. A. Whitten of Jackson, associate director of the department. "We hope to have courses ready within six to 12 months."

"We have intended since the beginning of our department to offer something in music," he added. "We would offer some of the fundamentals of music, such as learning notes, elementary conducting and some choir directing."

The seminary extension courses primarily are for Baptist ministers who do not have the educational background and opportunity to attend one of the six Southern Baptist Convention seminaries.

Although the courses are prepared for ministers, over half those studying at the 105 extension centers are laymen and women. "Since the churches served by ministers who attend our centers do not have paid education and music directors, the training of laymen helps them fill these places in the church," according to Whitten.

The Seminary Extension Department also announced it will develop teacher's and student's helps to go with its courses.

With his new helps, the teacher can overcome the problem of not having a seminary library to call on. For instance, in Old Testament; he helps will include excerpts from various sources that he will find useful, Whitten reported. Ministers who are seminary graduates teach courses in their communities.

Student lesson helps will be along two lines—one for those taking courses by home study or correspondence, and the other for those taking the course at extension centers.

More Than One Type

Still another type of helps will be prepared—for those who write the courses of study, it was announced.

Seminary professors write the courses. The manual will describe the group who study seminary extension courses and help the course writers plan their curriculum in line with the educational needs of this group.

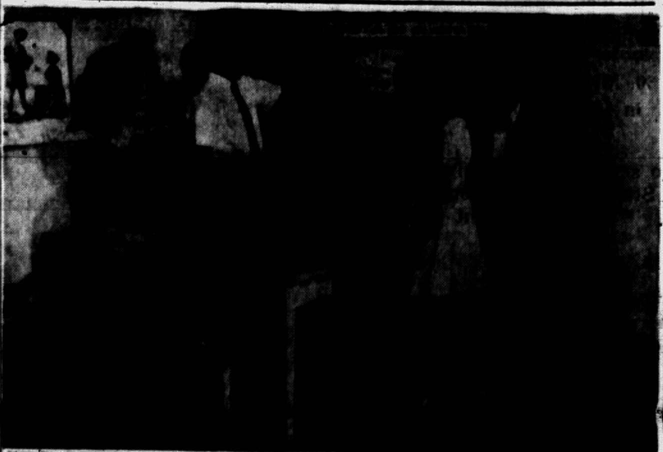
About a fourth of the seminary extension study is done by correspondence, Whitten said. There are 358 correspondence students at present.

For service to extension centers, the department has associates responsible for different geographical regions. Ralph A. Herring of Jackson is director of the department.

Regional associates include Whitten, who serves Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana; John M. Ross of Moberly, Mo., who serves Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Paul R. Jakes of Phoenix, Ariz., who works the area from New Mexico to the West and [illegible] Northwest; G. Ray Worley of Fort Worth, who serves in Texas, and an associate yet to be chosen who will cover North and South Carolinas.

Marvin M. Nachlas, a John Hopkins surgeon, has developed a portable pump to revive a stopped heart.



THE ENTIRE family above were enrolled in the Primary Department of the Lyon Church. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hudson are both workers in the department in which their children, Jerry and Cathy, are enrolled. January 6, a new Primary Department was formed. Jerry, 8, is in one department now and Cathy, 6, in the other. Both departments will occupy space provided by a renovated and remodeled school building moved onto the parking lot. The building will be used until new buildings are constructed. Rev. Paul Harwood is pastor.

WITH THIS RING—Edna Manning (left) is a proud and socially prominent matron. She is appalled to learn that her daughter, Joanna, has married a young man with a prison record. She urges her to have the marriage annulled but Joanna refuses, saying her marirage is a sacred union and that she will stand by her husband in spite of his early mistake. Further events make this a difficult decision. "With This Ring" is part of "The Answer" series for 1963. It will be telecast in Mississippi Sunday, January 20 over the following stations: WLBT-TV, Jackson, Channel 3, 1:00 p.m.; WTOK-TV, Meridian, Channel 11, 12:30 p.m.; WDSU-TV, New Orleans, La., Channel 6, 8:00 a.m.; WM[illegible], Memphis, Tenn., Channel 5, 9:00 a.m. Check your local newspaper's television log for possible time changes.

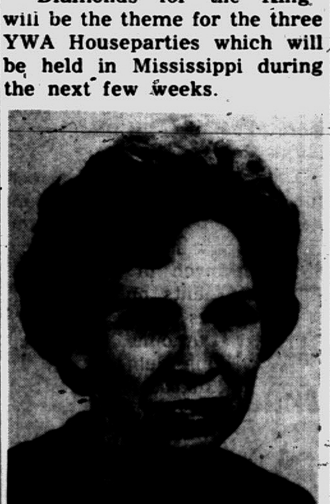
CORINTH CHURCH, Leake County, has completed a pastorium. The brick house has three bedrooms, dining room and living room combination, one bath, den and kitchen combination, carport, and utility room. The Building Committee included W. W. Atkinson, N. H. Cullen, and Frank Scarborough. Rev. V. B. Roane was pastor during the construction. The present pastor is Rev. David Mahaffey.

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY
GA Director—MISS RUTH WOMACK

YWA Houseparties

"Diamonds for the King" will be the theme for the three YWA Houseparties which will be held in Mississippi during the next few weeks.



Ruth Porter

Mrs. Gerald Riddell

Camp Lake Stephens, March 1-3. The northern area of Mississippi will hostess this houseparty. Miss Mary Lou Hobart, Tanganyika, and Rev. Gerald Riddell, of Chile, will be featured missionary speakers. Mrs. Gerald Riddell, Chile, will be the speaker for the Friday evening service.

Gulfshore Baptist Assembly, February 8 - 10. Missionary speakers include Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert, Ecuador, and Mrs. Howard Hamrick, Indonesia. The speaker for the Friday evening service will be Ruth Porter, Paraguay.

Mrs. Charles Whitten

Camp Garaywa, February 15-17. Girls from the central area of the state will gather at Garaywa. They will be joined there by missionaries Ruth Porter, Paraguay, Mrs. James Foster, Phillipines, Mrs. Ralph Calcote, Japan, and Rev. Charles Whitten, Spain. Mrs. Charles Whitten, of Spain, will speak at the Friday evening service.

Each houseparty will offer opportunities for YWAs to learn more about their world and the needs of the people who live in their world. In addition to the emphasis on World Awareness, we plan to give special attention to the YWA Distinctives — YWA Citation and Honor Citation, YWA Conference, YWA Book Club, White Bible Ceremony, and Associational YWA Council.

Registration forms have been mailed to associational and local YWA Directors, as well as other information pertaining to the houseparties.

Ghana Seminary Has Christmas Party

With the thermometer ranging around 90 degrees, the 13 students in the Ghana Baptist Seminary, Abuakwa, had a Christmas party December 13, in the home of Principal and Mrs. W. Eugene Verner, Southern Baptist missionaries.

They heard the story of Christ's birth as recorded in the second chapter of Luke, sang Christmas carols, played games with Christmas themes, and enjoyed refreshments.

LCDR. RICHMOND A. HANCOCK, Mrs. Hancock, Joel, and Sandra, in Taiwan.

Hancock Preaching In Taiwan

Lcdr. Richmond A. Hancock of Jackson recently arrived on Formosa with his family for a two-year tour of duty as Navy chaplain.

He was immediately welcomed to "Operation Handclasp," part of the President's People to People Program. One of his first jobs was to disbribute over three tons of medical supplies, clothing, and miscellaneous items which were sent with him to Taiwan.

From Jackson

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hancock, 4130 Hanging Moss Road, Jackson, Hancock told of having made friendships with two Southern Baptist missionary couples.

(The Hancock children are in school on Formosa.)

Some of the problems of missionaries, and the Navy chaplains in assisting them, were pointed out by the chaplain where he said there are about 10 million people on the island, about the size of Mississippi and there are many languages and dialects.

Hancock, is a graduate of Central High in Jackson, Mississippi College, and New Orleans Seminary. Chaplain in the Navy since 1954, he was formerly pastor in Rankin and Lincoln Counties and at Hurricane Creek Church in Marion County. Mrs. Hancock is the former Dorothy Speake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Speake of Jackson.

Pastor

Lcdr. Hancock is now pastor for a small church where the Chinese and Taiwanese people were without a pastor. (He writes that they understand English fairly well. He has his Navy chapel service at 5:30 p.m. and then drives to the church for a service at 7:30 p.m.) While the missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Morris, are on furlough, Hancock is preaching for this English-speaking service on Sunday evenings.

The ladies of his Navy chapel group have adopted a small rural village (about 100 in number) to give them "hand-me-down" clothing items. Hancock writes, "They are really poor and very few, if any, have shoes. They are happy for just what we use as rags. I have really had a first-hand experience with 'how little it takes for some people to exist.' It is really heart touching."

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1st, Greenville Burns Mortgage

First Church, Greenville, burned the mortgage on its property at a special service on Sunday morning, January 13. The church in 1962 completed payments on its building debt plus other property debts in the amount of $505,00. These building debts included a total of $375,000 in bonds on the present sanctuary. This bond issue which originated in 1954 was to be paid off at the rate of $25,000 annually plus interest with a balloon note of $125,000 to be paid at the end of the tenth year. The church in eight years has retired this major indebtedness, the church has paid $25,000 for the pastorium, $28,000 for a pipe organ, $35,000 for additional air conditioning equipment, and $42,000 for additional properties and their improvement.

During the same period of time the church's mission giving has increased from $11,595 in 1954 to a total of $66,300 in 1962. Dr. Perry Claxton, pastor of the church for the past eleven years, has led the church in a phenomenal period of growth in all departments. The budget has increased for $57,000 to over $200,000 during this period of time. Two missions are operated by the church and one other mission was constituted as a church in 1955,

Eastlawn Church Licenses Dupre

Sunday night, December 30, Larry Douglas Dupre surrendered to preach the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, at the Eastlawn Church, Pascagoula.

Larry is 19 years old, married and has one child. He is an Airman 2nd Class in the USAF stationed a Keesler Air Force Base. His home is in Thomaston, Georgia. His wife is the former Rose Horne.

Larry will preach his first sermon at the Eastlawn Church, January 13, at the 11:00 o'clock worship service. He has been a member of this church for 14 months. Rev. Athens McNeill, pastor.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

JANUARY 13, 1963			
Aberdeen, 1st	265	123	
Amory, 1st	315	144	
Mission	60	41	
Belden	116	75	
Biloxi:			
First	546	226	9
Big Ridge	114	79	3
Emmanuel	273	104	5
First	670	289	
Main	614	56	
Halbert Heights	56	33	
Byram Mem.	79	29	1
Calhoun City, 1st	205	100	4
Clarksdale	526	182	1
Cleveland:			
Immanuel	206	108	
Calvary	176	101	
Collins	179	103	7
Corinth, 1st	365	156	
Columbia, 1st	577	206	2
Crystal Springs, 1st	384	154	1
Georgetown	90	52	
Grenada, Emmanuel	273	100	
Greenville, Emmanuel	111	65	4
Greenville, Parkview	291	113	3
Greenville, 1st	963	379	
Greenfield	73	49	
Chinese	73		
Main	817	330	
Greenwood, North	329	124	
Gulfport:			
First	791	336	7
Grace Mem.	230	72	
North Ward Chapel	20		
Gulf Gardens	175	90	
Pass Road	120	117	2
Handsboro	334	141	3
Hattiesburg:			
First	604	222	1
Central	302	162	3
Temple	533	223	5
38th Avenue	207	102	3
Houston, 1st	225	121	3
Main	202	100	
Parkway	23	21	
Indianola, Second	201	133	
Jackson:			
Alta Woods	560	291	
Parkway	538	301	
Highland	230	107	
West Jackson	261	174	3
Broadmoor	826	455	3
Colonial Heights	161	76	1
McLaurin Heights	172	94	3
Robinson St.	170	97	
First	1102	362	5
Briarwood	170	103	
Grandview	109	78	
Raymond Road	53	80	2
Crestwood	204	134	
Oak Forest	294	133	
Ridgecrest	573	234	3
Daniel	743	357	1
Calvary	982	473	3
Main	947	447	
Mission	35	26	
Southside	168	131	3
Hillcrest	346	185	
Kosciusko, Parkway	109	66	
Kosciusko, First	318	128	
Main	304	124	
Maple	14	4	
Laurel:			
Magnolia St.	433	195	4
First	523	178	
Plainway	147	89	
Highland	414	175	2
West Laurel	337	103	
Second Avenue	326	153	
Liberty	189	74	
Long Beach, 1st	327	115	
Main	323	115	
DeLisle	4		
Lucedale	407	170	
Lyon	160	71	
Roundaway Mission	21	11	
Ludlow	66	22	
McComb:			
Locust St.	130	73	1
South	141	49	
Central	184	88	3
East	256	94	
Navilla	115	91	
Meridian:			
Westwood	84	47	
Highland	547	173	
State Boulevard	375	162	
Midway	138	84	
Hickory Grove Chapel	80	40	
Oakland Heights	234	77	3
Calvary	328	137	
Main	308	119	
Fewell Survey Mission	15	13	
Pine Springs Mission	5	5	
Poplar Springs Drive	484	140	1
Fifteenth Avenue	434	142	1
South Side	[illegible]	89	
Pascagoula:			
First	682	192	3
Main	673		
Gulfcoast N. H.	9		
Unity	171	76	
Brady Mission	14		
Pearl	283	138	1
Petal:			
Crestview	115	82	
Petal-Harvey	343	131	
Main	313	99	
Harvey	30	32	
Philadelphia, N. Calvary	70	55	
Picayune, 1st	479	136	
Main	461		
Mission	18		
Pleasant Home (Jones)	102	71	
Pontotoc, 1st	353	174	
Quitman, 1st	307	106	
Randolph	49	31	
Richland	185	107	1
Ripley, 1st	322	122	
Rosedale, 1st	142	75	
Ruth	56		
Sardis (Copiah)	38	32	6
Star (Rankin)	107	86	
Starkville, 1st	499	278	
Stonewall	142		4
Southaven	91	20	2
Tupelo:			
First	328	92	
West Jackson St.	108	66	
Harrisburg	537	241	
East Tupelo	181	84	
Tutwiler, 1st	122	64	
Union, 1st	242	83	2
Mission	39	26	
Union (Pearl R.)	141	102	
Water Valley, Second	56	67	
JANUARY 6, 1963			
Amory, First	426	197	
Brookhaven, 1st	900	363	9
Main	804	319	1
Halbert Heights	96	44	8
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	694	198	2
Greenwood, Calvary	449	194	1
Gulfport, First	950	365	4
Gulfport, Grace Mem.	344	75	3
North Ward Chapel	30		
Handsboro	390	175	3
Hillsboro	105	73	
McComb, Locust Street	198	100	
New Albany, Neely Mem.	67	40	
Pascagoula, 1st	790	248	2
Main	776		
G. C. Nursing Home	12		
Pascagoula, Unity	266	124	
Brady Mission	15		
Spring Creek (Neshoba)	71	68	
Tupelo, Harrisburg	685	224	3
Union, 1st	330	106	
Mission	78	44	

Wayland College Names McClung New President

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (BP)—The pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plainview, Roy C. McClung, has been elected as the eighth president of Wayland Baptist College here.

McClung, a native of Oklahoma and former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ada, Okla., will assume the Wayland presidency July 1.

He will succeed A. Hope Owen, who retires July 30 after 10 years as president of the Texas Baptist school. Owen will become president emeritus of Wayland.

The United States Diplomatic Communications Service has installed a new electronic message and date communications system—first in the world of its kind—linking Washington and Paris with embassies and legations throughout Europe, africa, and Asia.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

Jesus Encounters Hostility

By Clifton J. Allen
Mark 2:1 to 3:6

The early ministry of Jesus won for him admiration and praise. His fame spread throughout the land. But animosity, criticism, and hate soon arose among the scribes and Pharisees. Their enmity was aroused against Jesus because his preaching was an indictment of their hypocricy and spiritual blindness; his goodness was a rebuke to their selfishness; his piety was an exposure of their perversity. They charged him with blasphemy because he exercised the power to forgive sins (2:1-12); condemned him for association with publicans and sinners (2:13-17) and for indifference to rules about fasting (2:18-22); and charged him with sabbath-breaking because he ignored some of their traditions for its observance (2:23 to 3:6). Even this early, the hostility against him became murderous hate.

The world order is hostile to Christianity. An evil order is set against justice and peace and purity and goodness. If Christians are true to Christ, they will arouse the enmity and opposition of evil men.

The Lesson Explained

POWER TO FORGIVE SINS (2:3-7)

Jesus' fame as a miracle worker led four men to take daring steps to bring a paralyzed friend to him for help. Jesus saw their faith—that of the four friends and of the helpless man—and he saw the more urgent need of the sick man for the forgiveness of sins. The conscience of the sick man came alive with penitence and with deep longing for forgiveness and cleansing. To this Jesus responded with the exercise of his divine prerogative and power: "Son, thy sins be forgiven." Jesus dealt with the man's spiritual plight before giving attention to his physical need.

Jesus' words aroused the suspicious and jealous onlookers. The scribes began to whisper and murmur. Almost under their breath, they began to accuse Jesus of blasphemy, on the ground that God alone could forgive sins. They were not willing to accept him as the Messiah or the Son of God. Their pride not only blinded them to who Jesus was; it dried up their concern for the paralyzed man. Jesus proved his right and his power to forgive sin by healing the man. He performed a physical miracle to prove the reality of the spiritual miracle he had already performed.

FRIENDSHIP FOR OUTCASTS (2:15-17)

In the eyes of the scribes and Pharisees—in fact, of the Jews generally—Levi was a disreputable outcast, a traitor to the Jewish nation. But Jesus looked on him with mercy, spoke to him in a way that awakened faith and acceptance, and called him to be a disciple. It is no wonder that Levi wanted to give a reception for his new Master. He invited the only friends he had, other publicans and sinners, wanting to show his gratitude for his new-found Master and to introduce them to his wonderful Saviour.

Again there was hostility from the scribes and Pharisees. They slurred Jesus by asking his disciples why he was willing to associate with publicans and sinners. Jesus captured the opportunity for wonderful teaching. He was willing to associate with publicans and sinners in order to help them. He hated sin, but he loved sinners. His very mission to the earth was to call sinners to repentance. He could do nothing for those who felt themselves to be righteous, who had no sense of spiritual need. He could help only those willing to recognize their spiritual sickness, their uncleanness, their need of God's grace.

PUTTING SERVICE ABOVE TRADITION (3:1-6)

Jesus had the habit of worship, and so he went to the synagogue on the sabbath. There he saw a man with a withered hand—perhaps placed there by the Pharisees to see if Jesus would heal him and, if so, to have another pretext for accusing him. Jesus accepted the challenge by putting them on the defensive. He asked them if it were lawful to do a deed of mercy on the sabbath. Their traditions, in an extreme case, allowed a work of necessity. When they refused to answer his question, Jesus looked on them with righteous anger because of their hardness of heart. He healed the man's withered hand as an act of mercy. Jesus had put service before tradition, human need above regulation, and grace above law.

Truths to Live By

The world resents goodness. —Every form of evil is hostile to the goodness of Christian faith and Chrisian character. Crime resents law and order in human society. Drunkenness resents sobriety and self-control. Adultery and obscenity resent the virtues of purity and modesty. Injustice resents freedom and fair dealing. Greed resents honesty and generosity. All this should teach us that the raging powers of evil in the world are bitterly hostile toward truth and justice and love. The goal of goodness can never be won on the level of popularity or apart from the struggle of faith.

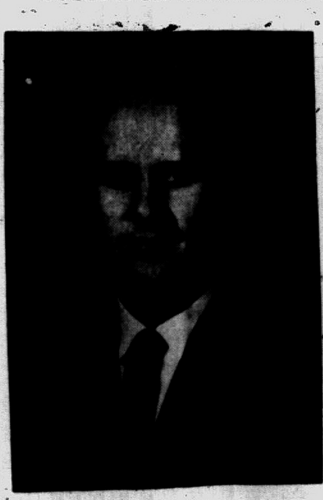
Hostility is not to be sought but faced.—Jesus did not cultivate opposition; he did not seek to stir up antagonism; but he faced it with courage and tact. His example is to be our guide. There must be courage to follow the will of God though it set us against custom and the way of the crowd. There must be courage to live by high moral standards though our goodness lead to scoffing and criticism. There must be courage to follow ethical principles, to be honest in business and fair to other persons, but this may mean losing one's job or being threatened with reprisal. There must be courage to witness for Christ, to contend for the truth of the Bible, or to resist the pressure of prejudice and false propaganda, though such a course lead to vicious criticism and personal suffering.

Sunday School Department

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS
Department Secretary
MRS. JUDSON IRWIN
Secretary
MRS. JAMES DUCK
Secretary

CAROLYN MADISON
Associate
J. M. HAYNES, Associate
JOHN D. ALEXANDER
Associate
W. T. DOUGLAS, Associate

JOSEPH M. HAYNES TO SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD



Joseph M. Haynes, (pictured) associate for these past four years in our State Sunday School Department, moves to Nashville this week to begin his work as Superintendent of Young People's work, Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville 3, Tennessee. Mr. Haynes came to our department in February, 1959, from the staff of Ridgecrest Baptist Church, Jackson, where he served as Education Director. Mr. Haynes has worked efficiently and capably in the education-promotion area of Young People, Bible School and training.

Mississippians regret to see Joe leave our staff and state but all rejoice in this new responsibility involving Sunday School leadership for our entire convention.

Mr. Haynes with his wife Virginia, daughters Kathy and Karen, will move to Nashville this week. We bid them a safe journey and the blessing of God as they cross this new threshold of service.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CLINIC

Myra Motley
North Carolina

Mrs. Myra Motley, Associate in the Sunday School Department for North Carolina will lead the conference for team leaders at the State Vacation Bible School Clinic to be held at Gulfshore, January 28-30. Mrs. Motley helped in the State Clinic in 1960 and did an excellent job.

Each association is urged to send a team of six workers to the clinic for training. The State Sunday School Department will provide mileage at the rate of one cent per mile per worker. Housing and meals will also be provided while at Gulfshore. The association is asked to provide $2.50 per worker for registration and insurance.

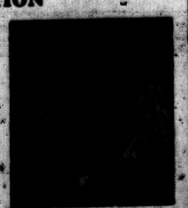
SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Robert Dowdy
Primary

March 11-12, 1963

First Baptist Church
Jackson

Theme:
Theme: "Spearhead For World Missions"



Harold Marsh
Superintendents

BOB WIGGINS, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wiggins of Indianola, is Minister of Music at Center Terrace Church, Canton. Mr. Wiggins is attending Mississippi College to obtain a degree in Sacred Music. He is married to the former Carolyn Hill, daughter of Elmo Hill, of Belzoni. Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins have one small son, Robert. They live in Clinton.

MC Receives Grant From DuPont

The E. I. Dupont De Nemours Company, Inc., has presented Mississippi College in Clinton with a $4,000 grant for use during the current school session.

Chosen for the grant on the basis of its strength in chemical education, Mississippi College has received similar grants from the company in previous years.

DuPont officials stated that $2,500 of the total amount is designated for the chemistry department of the Division of Science and Mathematics. The remaining $1,500 was given as a supplementary grant to be used to strengthen the teaching of other intellectual disciplines important in the education of scientists.

Fairview Provides Montana Support

The Fairview Church, Route 2, Indianola, has placed $50 a month in its 1963 budget to assist the Helena Valley Baptist Church near Helena, Montana. The funds are being provided so that the pastor of the Montana church, who is largely self supporting, can devote more time to his church field.

The Helena Valley Baptist Church is the only church of any kind in a community of approximately 30,000 people and is located about 5 miles north of Helena, Montana. The pastor, Rev. Richard L. Baker, is a graduate of Southwestern Seminary.

Rev. J. C. Redding is pastor of the Fairview Church, Max Hodges is chairman of the Missions Committee, and George Lipe is chairman of the Deacons' Council.

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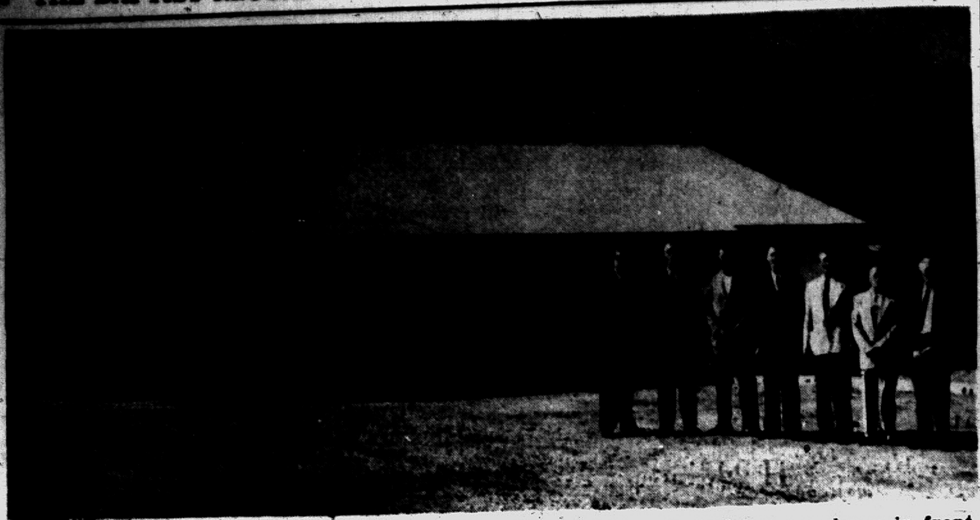


PASTOR TRUMAN CARTER, at extreme left, and the Building Committee, are shown in front of the new pastorium at Cason Church, Monroe County.

CASON GROWS IN LEAPS AND BOUNDS

Cason Church, Monroe County, has undergone tremendous growth under the leadership of Rev. Truman Carter, who became their pastor November 17, 1961.

Rev. Carter, who was working at a secular job prior to accepting the pastorate at Cason, states that there were about 35 members when he accepted the church, and only two rows of people heard him preach his first sermon. This rural church now has 147 members, with seven others awaiting baptism. They have seen professions of faith for nine Sundays in succession. Sixty-four were baptized in the past year and 59 added by letter. They led the association in baptisms.

The church has moved from a one-room structure to a building with a number of Sunday school rooms, a youth building, and a new pastor's home.

The budget has grown from $2,000 in preceding years to more than $10,000 last year.

There is an outstanding youth organization; they built a youth building in one day! There are two "preacher boys" in the church.

(The pastor, who has reduced his weight from 215 to 187 lbs., says this was due to hard work!) Rev. Carter is a student at Itawamba Junior College. The church has extended to him an indefinite call.

Carter states as reasons for the tremendous growth of Cason Church:

1. Dedicated people in the church who love the Lord and are willing to work.
2. The pastor and church leaders coming to understand more perfectly the associational missions program, and their participation in associational activities.
3. The encouragement given him and his church by the superintendent of missions, Rev. Joseph Oliver, and by Rev. Dan Morton, pastor of First Church, Amory, along with other Christian leaders.
4. Rev. J. D. Lundy, superintendent of missions for Lawrence - Marion - Walthall associations, made a valuable contribution when he led in a Training Union Enlargement campaign.

The pastor and deacons, in consultation with Rev. Oliver, have agreed to contribute on a percentage basis to world missions, through the Cooperative Program, and to associational missions.

Bill Roberts, superintendent of pipeline construction for the Texas Eastern Gas Company, was so impressed by the work of the pastor and this church when a pipeline was being laid through the church community that he led in raising funds to purchase a church bus and tags for two years. Carter called Mr. Roberts the "Good Samaritan."

Building Dedicated

Jordan—Irbid Baptist Church dedicated its new building December 2, with Dr. Elmer S. West, Jr., personnel secretary for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, as main speaker. The building, made possible through Lottie Moon Christmas Offering funds, was filled for the occasion.

After attending a stewardship conference in October, the Baptist pastors in Ajloun, Anjara, and Taiybeh led their churches to use the Forward Program of Church Finance.

Tennessee Church Gets Pritchell Hall Columns

NASHVILLE — The Central Baptist Church of Chattanooga, Tenn., has secured four of the white columns from the front of old Pritchell Hall at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly.

Ansell T. Baker, pastor of the church, explained that the columns will be used on the entrance portico of Central's new church auditorium. "They will have to be shortened some but it will not take away from their beauty," he said. "They arrived here in Chattanooga in perfect condition and we feel very fortunate in having been able to secure them.

The new Pritchell Hall at Ridgecrest will be ready for service June 1, 1964. The assembly is operated by the Sunday School Board for the Southern Baptist Convention.

DEVOTIONAL—

A Booster Or A Critic

By Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, President
William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Enthusiasm and criticism are usually found side by side. In almost every group there are not only the boosters who believe in what is good and generous, but also the wet-blankets, the cold water pourers who have a cold, mean kind of common sense. These inevitable critics seldom, if ever, do a generous deed themselves, and they are quick to criticize the good that others have done and do their best to spoil it.

The Royal Entry of Jesus into Jerusalem was a great occasion. Jesus was riding into Jerusalem where he was to be condemned to death. The people didn't understand all that was happening, but some had an inkling that something great was taking place and their enthusiasm broke out in "Blessed be the kingdom of our father David that cometh in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the highest."

The critics and wet-blankets were there also. Their hearts began to freeze as with a frown they turned to Jesus and said, "Rabbi, rebuke your disciples."

Which are you in your church—a cold canny critic—or a booster, a genuine enthusiast? Every pastor and church leader finds his share of critics and wet-blankets. The supply of boosters and enthusiasts is most often very meager.

Beware of letting your enthusiasm be quenched. This often happens with the passing of years. The gaiety and spontaneity of youth passes away. Enthusiasm gets dulled and stiffened. For many, the chief cause is the obsession with material things.

Cultivate your enthusiasm. Don't be a critic but an enthusiast in the promotion of the stewardship program of your church. Cultivate your enthusiasm for the missionary enterprise of the church. See the missionary enterprise in all its bigness. Don't let your type of Christianity become conventional, unimaginative, the kind which begins at home and stays at home.

Don't let your enthusiasm, as important as it is, become headlong. Christian enthusiasm should not take leave of common sense. Uncontrolled enthusiasm is like a ship without a rudder or a horse without a bridle. Discrimination and discretion should always possess the Christian.

Are you a mean critic or an intelligent booster of your church?

ROBERTS ASKS STUDENTS TO TAKE PIONEER CALLS

LOUISVILLE (BP) — Students at Southern Seminary have been urged to consider accepting calls to pioneer missions fields in the United States.

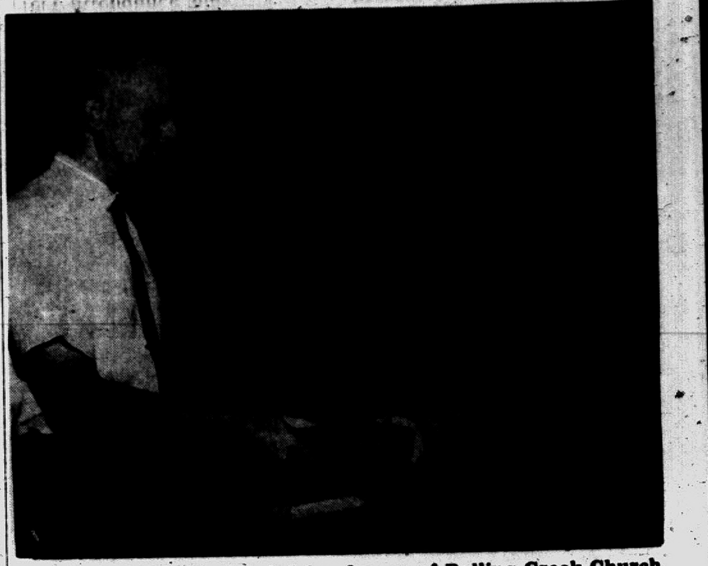
Ray E. Roberts of Columbus, executive secretary of the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio, described the four - state area served by that convention as having more people without Christ than in the entire "traditional Southern Baptist Convention territory."

The convention, in addition to Ohio, has affiliated churches in parts of Pennsylvania, New York and West Virginia nearer the Ohio border. Roberts reported 25 million persons in that area not affiliated with any church. It is considered a pioneer mission area for Southern Baptists.

More than 5000 cities and villages have no Baptist churches. He went on.

Cities Lack of Preachers

Roberts is an alumnus of Southern Seminary, who moved into Ohio from Kentucky 10 years ago to establish Southern Baptist Churches. He was missionary day speaker for the seminary.



PROUD MOMENT—Ralph Irby, deacon of Rolling Creek Church, Clarke County, presents the Bible to his son, Terry, who was ordained a minister of the gospel in impressive ceremonies held at Rolling Creek. Rev. David Millican of Stonewall put the questions to the candidate, Rev. N. F. Greer of Quitman, preached the ordination sermon, and Rev. Taylor Wallace of Enterprise made the charge to the church. There was a delegation of visitors present from Souenlovie Church which has recently called Rev. Terry Irby as pastor.

Church Agencies Get Surplus Foods

WASHINGTON (BP) — A wide variety of church agencies will continue to be aided by the federal government through the distribution of surplus agricultural products.

New regulations governing the distribution of such foods have been adopted by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture. John P. Duncan, Jr. is the assistant secretary for marketing and stabilization.

Church agencies such as schools, hospitals, orphans homes, homes for the aged, summer camps and assemblies, welfare agencies, refugee camps, child care centers and disaster organizations are included in the non-profit eligible groups.

This is not a new program, but it is a new set of rules and regulations for a number of programs authorized by Congress. Ten separate acts of Congress dating back to 1949 were cited by Duncan as the authority for distribution to private agencies.

Under the rules the government will pay not only the cost of the food, but the cost of transportation, handling, processing and other charges up to the time of delivery to the recipient agency.

One of the rules carried over from the earlier regulations is that in states that prohibit state aid to private agencies the federal program will be administered directly to the agency through the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Nonprofit agencies are still eligible for the surplus food even though they employ food service companies for their feeding operation. High schools and colleges giving training in home economics are eligible for such foods.

The 456-year-old portrait of Mona Lisa has arrived in the United States in her waterproof and buoyant crate. For the journey, the temperature within the crate was kept at 70 degrees; and the humidity, at 55 per cent.

Kirk Burnham Di[illegible] Moss Pt.

[illegible]ber 24, Kirk Wil[illegible] Burnham died at Moss Point. Born July 31, 1880, in Harpersville, was the son of Newton Edny Burnham and Mrs. Irene McCabe Burnham. He was one of nine brothers and sisters. All have preceeded him in death with the exception of Mrs. Troy Townsend and Mr. Newton E. Burnham, Jr., Jackson; Dr. Hal Burnham, Pearl River, Louisiana; and J. R. Burnham, Harpersville.

The deacons of First Church, Moss Point, have written words of appreciation for Mr. Burnham:

"Mr. Burnham united with First Church, Moss Point, by letter on December 28, 1902. For sixty years he has been a dedicated and faithful servant of our Lord. He was ordained as a deacon and has served currently since 1924. He also taught the John Brock, Sr. Bible Class for many years. Mr. Burnham was a man who possessed in unusual capacity the Christian virtues that so easily distinguish a man who knows, loves and serves Jesus Christ. His spirit of generosity was always evidenced by his concern for the welfare of the less fortunate.

"After coming to Moss Point, he was engaged in the drug business and has served as president of the Mississippi Pharmaceutical Association. He served twenty-seven years as supervisor in Jackson County and for twenty-four years was chairman of the board. He was a man of great courage. This virtue was evident on various occasions when his stand for righteousness was often expressed by word and deed with such force and influence that his extended influence for good was almost unlimited.

"It has been said by many that his love for the local church and for the servants of God has been one of our most challenging Christian examples of [illegible] claims of Christ. His regularity in attendance at all services and his staunch support of every worthy program was always a stabilizing factor in the growth of the local church."

"He served through World War II as Civil Defense Chairman and with every opportunity he expressed his loyalty to his country.

He was a charter member of the Moss Point Rotary Club and was a thirty-second degree Mason. Just recently he received his fifty - year service pin.

"Mr. Burnham is [illegible] by Mrs. Louise W. Burnham; his stepson, Charles B. Armistead; two granddaughters; one great granddaughter, and numerous nephews and nieces."

Rev. Van H. Hardin is pastor at First Church, Moss Point.

A HIGH GOAL SET; A HIGH GOAL REACHED — AND THEN SOME! is the triumphant song of Miss Dixie Duke, second year Clarke College student, and she points to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering poster. Miss Duke, President of the YWA on the Clarke campus, led the student body and faculty to adopt a goal of $1500 for the Foreign Mission offering for 1962. When the total offering went to $1530 her spirits soared and she left for the holidays with a song in her heart. For several years in succession the Clarke College family has gone above its goal for the Lottie Moon offering. — Photo by Joe Collum

The Christmas postage stamp proved so popular that the printing order increased to 850 million stamps, 350 million more than originally planned.

Free Helps For 'Chains Are Strong' Not Available

ATLANTA, Ga. — (BP) — Teachers of "The Chains Are Strong", 1963 adult Home Mission study book by W. C. Fields, will not be able to obtain free literature from the National Committee for Children and Youth in Washington, D. C., the committee [illegible]

The committee would like to help and regret their inability to furnish free material as suggested in the study book's Teacher's Guide. Supplementary books are available from the committee at the cost of $1.50 to $2.00, or for $6.00 per set, however.

1 Million Adults Set As T. U. Goal

NASHVILLE—Southern Baptist churches will co-operate in the enlistment of one million adults in a systematic study of fundamentsl of our faith during the first quarter of 1964 in Training Union.

This will mean a net gain of about 100,000 adults in one year, 10 times the total gain of all ages in the pst year, said Dr. Robert S. Cook of the Sunday School Board. Dr. Cook is director of adult work in the board's Training Union Department.

The enlargement campaign proposes to give a new concept of adult work in training union and to introduce a new organizational pattern to many adults. It also will give doctrinal training to prospective workers who may be enlisted in enlarged Sunday School and Training Union organisations in the fall of 1964.

State Churches Register Libraries

NASHVILLE — Forty-eight Southern Baptist church libraries initially registered with the Church Library Department of the Sunday School Board during November.

The Mississippi additions are: Lake Como Church, Bay Springs, Glen T. Williams, pastor, and Mrs. Ella Williams, librarian; State Boulevard Church, Meridian, W. A. Robinson, pastor, and Mrs. H. L. Lovett, librarian; and Antioch Church, Union, Emerson Tedder, Jr., pastor, and John Pierce, librarian.

Balcony Tests Staged To Insure Its Safety

JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn. (BP)—Construction tests with extra heavy weight loadings are being carried out to insure the safety of a balcony in the [illegible] Church here.

A portion of the balcony fell during a Christmas program being conducted by Carson - Newman College (Baptist), which used the church auditorium for its chapel services.

About 100 students were in the falling section but only 25 received minor injuries.

PLEASED with the fact that William Carey College went over its goal for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering, Miss Jewel Hannah, BSU Director, points to some of the effective publicity which helped put them over their goal. Rosie Dyess, Ellisville, and Barry Hall, Washington, D. C., rejoice with Miss Hannah over the victory.

Carey Tops $1330 Lottie Moon Goal

With a giant-size spirit of enthusiasm, a special missionary chapel service, and a prayer of personal dedication, William Carey College went over its goal for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering on Thursday, December 20.

The goal set for 1962 was $1330.00. When the final offering was received the total was $1540.00. More was expected after Christmas holidays.

Miss Jewel Hannah, Baptist Student Union director, and her committee members sponsored the annual campus-wide Lottie Moon drive. Students gave generously, and earned money by outside work projects in order to give more.

The Thursday, Dec. 20, chapel period was devoted to Foreign Mission emphasis. Miss Martha Bell, furloughing missionary from Indonesia, spoke on the challenge of Baptist missions in her field. Patricia Jenkins, student, gave a brief message on the need for giving and Martha McCaskill presented a vocal solo, "Yielded". The offering was dedicated in a special dedicatory prayer by Mrs. Paul Rowden, Jr.

Retired Minister Dies In Memphis

Rev. Herbert E. Hollingsworth, 68, died Monday, December 10, 1962, at Kennedy V. A. Hospital in Memphis, Tenn, with cancer of the throat.

Funeral services were held at Turkey Creek Baptist Church in Mississippi. Rev. W. C. Howard of Water Valley and Rev. Charles Haley of Alto, Texas officiated.

Born in Alabama, Rev. Hollingsworth lived near Water Valley, Miss. most of his life. A Baptist minister for many years, he had been pastor in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas. He was a member of First Church, Water Valley, a Mason, and a member of American Legion. He [illegible] veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Edyth Trusty Hollingsworth; one son, Harold Hollingsworth, Kaufman, Texas; one stepson, O. C. Adams, Chicago, Illinois; one sister, Mrs. W. T. Watson, Water Valley.

Sisters Set 11-Year Records

Frances and Faye Taylor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Taylor of Route 3, Meridian, have attended Sunday school without missing a Sunday for eleven years.

January 6, their pastor, Rev. Herschel Thornell of New Hope Church, Meridian, presented the girls with their 11-year perfect attendance pins.

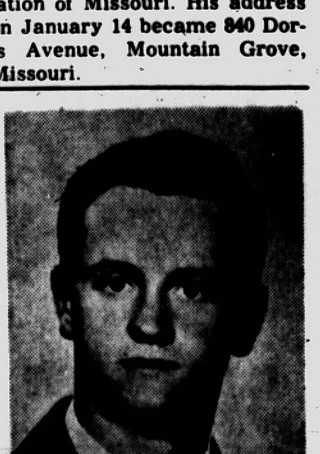
Names In the News

Mrs. John Nations has joined the church staff at First Church, Yazoo City, as a part-time employee with chief responsibility in the realm of financial records. Rev. James Yates is the pastor.

Miss Fanny Starns, missionary to Thailand, has moved from Haadyai to Bangkok, where she is working in the office of the Thailand Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries). Her address is P. O. Box 832, Bangkok, Thailand. She is a native of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Lewis Gray, fourth child of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis I. Myers Jr., missionaries to Vietnam, was born December 15. Mr. and Mrs. Myers may be addressed at Box 107, Saigon, Vietnam. He is a native of Chalybeate, Miss.; she is the former Toni Alexander, of Boyle, Miss.

Rev. Joe A. Mayer has resigned the pastorate of First Church, Lambert, to become Superintendent of Missions in Wright, Douglas-Ozark Association of Missouri. His address on January 14 became 840 Doris Avenue, Mountain Grove, Missouri.



FLOYD COOPER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooper of Sledge, Mississippi, in December received his license to the gospel ministry from the Hollywood Church, Quitman County. A senior in high school, Floyd plans to attend Northwest Junior College in Senatobia next September. Rev. Dick Brogan, Hollywood pastor, made the presentation.